# CRESCENT LIMITED DERAILS AT RIGOLETS SATURON

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view, a monthly summary of bus-Bay St. Louis for the month of se of 10.0 per cent over the month of January.... It seems that the people of our community are bepeople of our community are beginning to spend their dollars at

QUESTION OF THE WEEKthat in case of fire, our local firemen are not allowed to attempt to quelch the flames until the Plan Scout Camp Mississippi Power Company or the REA has been contacted so that they may cut the electricity. . . .

former pastor and assistant pas- this summer. The Brownie Group, Thursday for Sulpnur Springs. Mississippi, where he will take over the duties of pastor there. Father Toner resided at Kiln for seven years where he has done notable work in organizing the church there. . . . The people of his parish honored Father Toner at a supper Tuesday night at Kiln Consolidated School.

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus met Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner in honor of Right Reverend Monsignor A. J. Gmelch . . . The assembly, formerly the Brother Peter General Assembly, voted to change the name to the Monsignor Gmelch General Assembly. . .

The citizens of this country are

allowing their political indifferences to deprive deserving youth deliquents, as they are called turn to narcotics, robbery, and vandalism only as a last resort, hoping to attain some of the things they have been deprived of. . . . If a person is driven, discipline must be enforced; if he is led discipline follows naturally. Juvenile courts are established for the purpose of leading these youths back to the correct way of life. As the situation now stands, the few courts in the country have their hands full handling the young boys and girls who fall by the wayside. . . . There is an old saying that our love, our service, our

> Attention Supervisor Beat 5 The Beach road along Waveland way is singing "The Mud Jack Blues" again.

helpfulness to others, pay great

dividends, not monetarily, but in

### **WSCS TO DISCUSS** "THE BOOK OF ACTS"

Tuesday, April 29, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Church Educational Building, the Women's Methodist Church will hold the first two discussions on "The

The leader for the morning ses sion will be Mrs. G. Shilling and the afternoon session will be Mrs. Bufkin Oliver. Friends are invited.

## Injured In Wreck

A head on collision rendered sevious injuries to three persons Thursday morning between 10:30 and 11:00 near Maskew's Place on Highway 90.

The accident took place as Mr. Sutton, New Orleans, was rounding a curve. The occupants of the other auto was Dr. and Mrs. Knapp, California who were enroute to New Orleans.

Dr. Knapp suffered lacerations of the lip, chest injuries, and multiple bruises. Mrs. Knapp sustained an abrasion of the head, deep lacerations of the knees. Chest injuries and multiple bruises of the body, while Mr. Sutton received a deep laceration of the face, chest injuries and mul-

The injured were treated for first aid and shock at the scene band every Saturday night for of this city, is now stationed at great grandchildren. of the accident by members of your entertainment. Announce Fort Knox in the headquarters dithe Fahey ambulance force and ments will be made in the future vision where he is doing office C. J. Ladner, Sam Russ, E. E. Bre- man, PMA, U. S. D. A.; and Howwere taken to Kings Daughters concerning other special dance work. He recently spent a short land, A. C. Mitchell and R. G. Hub- ard F. Simmons, County Agent, greater equality of opportunity ing status. Hospital for further treatment, nights.

## Observations... X-RAY UNIT TO VISIT BAY ST. LOUIS MONDAY MAY 5 view, a monthly summary of pusiness and industry in Mississippi reports that business activity in Rev. St. Louis for the month of

of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club

last Thursday combined the beau-

ty of flowers with the title of

The Yacht Club, scene of the

The entries were judged by ac-

Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr., won the

grand sweepstakes; and Mrs. Rus-

sell and Mrs. Walter James Phil-

lips were winners of the tri-color

Blue ribbon winners were Mrs

Jr., four; Mrs. Leo W. Seal, two

Mrs. A., G. Dantagnan, two; Mrs

David Sims Jr., 66 year old ne

Davis and David Sims. Sr.

Suffers Injuries

Gayle Aiken Jr., of Waveland

was seriously injured this week

Parts of Mr. Aiken's fingers had

while using a power mower.

Fahey's ambulance.

credited flower judges from New

## Mrs. D. M. Russell Jr., Wins Grand How many of our people know Sweepstakes Prize At Flower Show

All girls from the ages of seven to 14 are eligible to attend the songs carried out in detail. Girl Scout camp, Camp Bernard, north of Gulfport when it is held tor of the Kiln church departed ages seven to ten, will be June 30 to July 11. The intermediate group, 10 to 14, will be June 16-27.

The camp is a day camp and the fee is \$4.50 per week. Camp periods are from 9:00 to 3:45 daily. Registration must be made by May 30 with Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

ing to Mrs. Robert Camors, camp chairman, is to learn how to enjoy nature and living out of doors, to camp the scout way, to swim and to plan for girls.

All girls 'attending must have typhoid shots and physical exam-inations. Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock County public health officer, will S. Kennedy, one; Mrs. H. A. do this for the local campers. Thompson, one; Mrs. W. Reinike,

## E. Granat Returns

Mrs. Elsie Granat of Bay St. of the many opportunities offer- from Memphis, Tennessee, where in each division. The great num ed them. Many of the juvenile she completed a course of instruc- ber of entries and winners pro tion preparing her to represent hibits the naming of any but first Levy. Welcome Wagon, Inc., as Hostess place awards. in this city. Welcome Wagon Sevice was David Sims, 66,

Briggs, a newspaper man of Memphis, Tennessee, who adapted a custom of pioneer days to present day conditions. A student of American history, Mr. Briggs was stirred by the romantic tales at his home at 219 Citizen street of the rugged men who blazed their trails to a new land across the Western plains. As the covered wagons of the pioneers rolled toward the frontier, homesteaders from scattered settlements along the way met them in "Welcome Wagons" with food and water to refresh the travelers at the end of their long juorney and extended a hand of welcome.

That gracious tradition lives on today in Welcome Wagon. A modern. version. of. "old-fashioned" hospitality and goodwill is exmunity at the crucial moments of tended to the families of a comtheir lives. Daily, in 1951, throughout the United States and anada - in more than 1300 towns canada - in more than 1300 towns and cities - Welcome Wagon Hos- Gayle Aiken Jr. tesses will carry the good wishes of civic and business organiza-Society of Christian Service of the tions to nearly a million families; to mothers of new babies; boys and girls on their sixteenth birthday; newly engaged girls; familes moving from one home to another within the community,

and newcomers to the city. The Welcome Wagon Hostes knows her town, and wherever she to King's Daughters hospital for goes she carries a word of its outstanding features - its libraries, churches, newspapers, parks, museums, youth groups, welfare stations, restaurants, schools and

### TOP HAT OPENS

The Top Hat Restaurant and Lounge, located in the Ortte Building on Coleman Avenue, Waveland held its formal opening on Saturday April 12. A contest to acquire a name for the restaurant was held and D. E. Wilcox of Clermont Harbor was presented \$300 for submitting the chosen name.

This establishment, the only one of its kind between Bay St. Louis and New Orleans is operated by Mrs. Ruth Dufour. It offers only the finest in foods and entertain-

The Top Hat presents a named

Breath will reign over the annua May Festival at Bay High Friday

Howard McCurdy will be duke of honor and Miss Lyndall Heitzmann, maid of honor.

Dukes and Maids will be Rober

Corr and Marion Nell Breland Louis Bonnefond and Mary Lou Scianna, Curtis Lowry and Clara Pucheu, Herman Poillion and Bardisplay was turned into a garbara Ann Burrows. Vernon Parker and Jerri Nichols, James Tamplin den site with magnolia tree and and Sylvia Horton, Billy Miles and white iron garden furnishings to Jannelle McLain, Keith Tonkel and Pansy Parker, Mike Murphy and Peggy DeHaan, Penny Cole and Tempie Perkins, Chester Lad-Sellier and Mary Palmer, Billy Shelton and Corrie Mae O'Farrell. Sam Vaughan and Jean Asher, Malcolm Moreau and Hilda Rusell, Myles Favre and Darling Normand, Robert Perkins and Rosemary Millinery, Billy James and Russell, nine; Mrs. W. W. Baltar Beverly Banderet and Ronald Russell and Janet Breland.

Flower girls to queen will be E. P. Kirkpatrick, three; Mrs G. Thompson, one; Mrs. W. Reinike, one; Mrs. W. P. Richardson, one; Mrs. Walter James Phillips, one; and Mrs. L. T. Boyd, one. In the junior division, Webb School won two blue ribbons and Red, white and yellow ribbons Louis returned home recently were also awarded to runners up Ann Lombardo and Kathleen to increase feed production. Margaret Ann Schwall and Donna

## **Brother of Local** Resident Expires

August Cuevas, 44 year old resident of Necaise Crossing, died at Gulfport Memorial hospital Sungro resident of Bay St. Louis, died day, April 20, at 2:50 p.m. following an illness of a little over two Monday, April 21, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral services, conducted by

Fahey Funeral Home, were held Wednesday, April 23, at 8:45 with The son of Mrs. Dora Necaise Cuevas and the late Alexander Cuevas, Cuevas had resided in a Requiem Mass at 9:00 a. m. at Necaise Crossing, where he owned St. Rose de Lima church. Intera farm, for the past 11 years. He ment was in St. Mary's cemetery was the husband of Theresa Mo-Sims, a native of New Orleans, was the son of the late Rachel

Funeral services, in charge of McDonald Funeral Home, were He is survived by his widow held Tuesday, April 22, from his six children, Inez and Pat Sims, late residence with religious services at White Cypress Catholic Wynona Pierce, David Sims III, Eula Mitchell and Helenna Monchurch conducted by Rev. Father F. X. Toner. Interment was in Rotten Bayou cemetery.

> Cuevas is survived by his widow; seven children, Hilden, Elus, James H., Michael, Juanita Mary and Helen Marie Cuevas and Mrs. Vera Mae Cuevas, all of Necaise Crossing; four sisters, Mrs. Randolph Seal, Rt. 3, Picayune, Mrs. Rita Peterson, Necaise Crossing, Mrs. Olige Necaise, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Alvene Necaise, Pass Christian; and a brother, Alexander Cuevas, Pass Christian.

#### to be amputated. He was taken Mrs. Tartavoulle immediate treatment and then to Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, by **Buried April 18**

Mrs. Eva Tartavoulle, wife of August Tartavoulle of Bay St. Louis, died at her home Wednesday, April 16, at 7:55 a.m.

Mrs. Tartavoulle, who was born January 18, 1888, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Beau regard Favre.

Funeral services were held from Piazza Funeral Home Friday, April 18, at 3:00 p.m. with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church. Burial was in Cedar Rest cemetery.

She is survived by her husband five sons, Sam, George, Carl, Herbert and Willie, all of Bay St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Curtis Holman, Mrs. Stanley - Saucier Mrs. Dill Smith and Mrs. Earl Pyt. Raymond Schindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schindler, Garcia; 30 grandchildren and 12

Pallbearers were G. V. Price Sr.,

## **Christ Church Parish School To Sponsor Spring Festival April 26**

### URGE FARMERS TO PLANT FEED

Unless farmers plant more feed grains than they did last year the country may face a serious shortage of livestock feed at a time when more production is badly needed. Recent reports indicate that the acreage that farmers intend to plant in feed grain is about nine million acres short of the 1952 goal. All agricultural agencies are cooperating in a drive to help farmers reach the goals.

Farm operators in Hancock to develop efficient family-type their plans for the coming year and make every effort to plant all they had planned and to carry out ner and Vesta Hartsfield, Kent recommended.. crop.. production Burrow and Lois Stoufflet, Mike Farmers Home Administration of fice are available to any borrower who wants help in overcoming a

Crop production practices rended in Hancock County are corn, cotton and soybeans. The use of improved seed varieties Nita Kay Erwin and Emily Marie, sects and disease are also empha-Rausch; flower girls to maid of sized. Proper storage of feed and honor, Diane Ladner and Rhonda grain on farms, steps to avoid or Osbourne; heralds, Billy Pahlman correct soft corn, and better use of and Wyman Corr; pages to maid of machinery are other practices nonor, Margie Patterson and Tra- being followed. Soil building vis Patterson; pages to queen, maintenance of farm buildings Irene Thomas and Theodore proper feeding, balanced rations Thomas; crown bearer, Joseph Pat an improved water-use practice Compretto; train bearers, Gloria are other ways that are being use

stock is one of the Nation's most stock is one of the Nation's most LWV Questionaire important needs, Department officials say. Compared with last year's production we need 15 per cent more corn on 6 per cent more acreage, 29 per cent more grain sorghums on 18 per cent more acreage, and 14 per cent more barley on 19 per cent more land.

More feed grains and forage crops for the near record numbers of livestock now on farms is needed to boost the output of milk and meat. Records show that for two successive years our feed reserves

All of the farm families using supervised credit, whether their loans are for operating needs or for purchase or development of their farms, are rearranging their farm enterpises in such a way that their farms and their labor will be more than they have been before. Special attention is being given to greater production of the feed crops and other farm proshortages. There are 122 Farmers Home borrowers in Hancock County, farming 4880 acres.

Several conditions exist today that make more farm production necessary. Domestic requirements are increasing, Each day an additional 7,000 people - the equivalent to our American population. We in person. have 7,000 more mouths to feed It is hoped that there will be today than we had yesterday - to greater citizen participation in say nothing of more bodies to 1952 than at any previous time clothe. Tomorrow, there will be and local citizens are urged to tune another 7,000. In addition, the per in on an NBC station at 8 p.m. the caipta food consumption is 13 per night of May 1st to hear this most cent higher than the prewar aver-

Another fact to be considered is that men in uniform eat more than civilians. In addition, the food needs of other nations, that are directly in the path of communistic aggression, must be met in part by the United States.

High production also helps in the fight against inflation. The pressure on wages and prices is ased only when the supply of food and fiber is sufficient to meet the demand.

The Agricultural Mobilization Committee for Hancock County recommends that farmers reexamine their plans for this year's crops and pay special attention to increasing the planted acreage in feed crops and other farm production. Members of this committee are: national preparedness? 3.

Charles F. Burril, Farmers Home Administration, U. S. D. A.; J. L. Bishop, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. D. A.; Fitzhugh Lee, Chair-

#### Plans have been completed for Spring Festival to be held on the school grounds at 912 South Beach Boulevard, Saturday April

26. at 5:00 5:00 p. m. A program will be given by the children of the school to be followed by an evening of entertainment. There will be supper movies, pony rides, cake, pie, cookies soft drinks, needlework, white elephants and a delicatessen.

Mrs. Don McCulloch, president of the Christ Church Parish Schhool P.-T. A., which is sponsoring the benefit, has appointed the following committees:

Publicity and tickets, Mrs. Lewis Wagner and Mrs. William Watts; Grounds, lighting and booths, Mrs. ack Kramer; Fish pond, Mrs. George Moring and Mrs. Archie Smith Jr.; Cakes, pies and cookies, Mrs. Robert Camors and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck; Pony rides, Mrs. Donald Chamberlain; White Elephants, Mrs. William Watts and Mrs. M. L. Languirand; Candy, Mrs. William Lighter and Mrs. D. R. Mac Laurie; Cut flowers and otted plants, Mrs. Sam Whitfield: Comic books, Mrs. P. M. Allison and Mrs. E. Sbardella; Cold drinks and coffee, Young Peoples' Ser

vice League of Christ Church, Mrs. Jens Larsen; Hot dogs and sand-wiches, Mrs. Jacob Vollrath; Deli-catessen, Mrs. R. Mestayer Jr.; Movies, Don McCulloch and Sam Whitfield; Program, Mrs. Earl Ra-ular vote of the Junior Class. Jens Larsen; Hot dogs and sand-Whitfield; Program, Mrs. Earl Ra= nond and Mrs. Gladys Wegman; and Music, Mrs. L. R. Stehling. Plan to come and bring the whole family. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Lewis Wagner, 730-W, or any member of the Christ Church P.-T. A.

## Rotarians Sign

The Rotary Club, having been chosen as a representative group of citizens of Bay St. Louis, cooperated this week with the League of Women Voters, as part of a nation wide effort to determine the most important issues at stake in the 1952 presidential campaign. At their program on Wednesday, Mrs. C. C. McDonald explained what was being done and distributed ballots listing 13 major questions on domestic and foreign policy, and asked those present to check the two issues under each heading which they would like to hear the

candidates discuss. On May 1 in Cincinnati at the National Convention of the League of Woman Voters, the presidential candidates will meet on the platform to discuss the most vital issues of this campaign, as decided by several hundred thousand citizens throughout the country. Life magazine and NBC are cooperating and in most instances forums were held where prominent citizens discussed the issues and then the audience balloted on the issues they preferred hearing discussed at this national candidates meeting. Paul Hoffman will represent General Eisenhower and most of of a good sized town - are added the other candidates will be there

interesting program.

The votes here on the issues list ed were as follows: THE U.S. AT HOME LIVING COSTS: Do current gov

ernment controls and subsides in TAXES: Are current tax rates

too high and if so how would you change them? 18. INTERNAL SECURITY: Hov would you safeguard our internal security and at the same time maintain maximum individual liperty? 9. WELFARE SERVICES: Should

the federal government expand, reduce or maintain its present program for housing, health and education? 6. MILITARY TRAINING: What

would you recommend as a military manpower program to assure GOOD GOVERNMENT: How

inefficiency in government? 16. CIVIL RIGHTS: What, if anything, would you do to create

Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock County Health Officer, announces that the Mississippi State Board of Health, Mobile X-Ray Unit will be in Bay St. Louis at the City Hall Monday May 5, during the

hours of 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. According to Dr. Shipp, the Unit will take CHEST X-RAYS on anyone desiring this service. Dr. Shipp is especially anxious

for contacts of T-B Cases, foodhadnlers and expectant mothers to take advantage of this service. The Chest X-Ray is the only method known for finding this dread disease and cases found during early stages can be cured, Dr.

## **Bay High Honors** Seniors At Prom

On last Friday evening, the Bay High juniors entertained the seniors and members of the faculty at a Prom in the schoool gymna-

The theme, "Moonlight on the Bayou", was effectively carried represent an outdoor night club on the banks of a bayou. Wisteria vines and two magnolia trees in full bloom gave a natural touch to the setting.

Music was furnished by Kramer' Orchestra and a buffet supper wa served by the refreshment com

President Penny Cole crowned Lionel Sellier king, who in turn crowned the queen of the evening Miss Mary Lou Scianna. Highlights of the floor show were

skit given by Mike Murphy and Rupert Breland and a Hill Billy Duet by Kenneth Williams and Robert Perkins. The guests were instinute to the office of preside welcomed by Penny Cole, president of the junior class, and Clara Pucheu, senior president, gave the response. The Last Will and Testament of the senior class was read by June Breath. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Donald

Corr. Two dance contests were held June Breath and Penny Cole won first prize in the formal dancing contest; second prize was captured by Keith Tonkel and Jerri Nichols. Winners of the Jitterbug contest were Howard McCurdy and Mary Lou Scianna. A "funny prize" was awarded to Mrs. T. J. Broadus who held the "broom" when the music stopped in the Broom Dance For "Memories" everyone present received a program booklet and pencil in the Senior colors of orchid and yellow.

## Seniors To Present "Mumbo - Jumbo"

Do you like a good mystery story? Most people do, including those in all walks of life, from presidents down. And the same is true of stage plays. Everyone enjoys the suspense, the thrill of a a sudden scream, the chill of a corpse in a darkened room. All of this, and more, is to be found in the production of the Bay High Senior Play, "Mumbo - Jumbo' which is to be presented at 8:00 p m., Friday, April 25, in the Bay

(ANY OTHER) Union domina ion in government. Rights of states and private business. State- of being one of the most entertainhood for Hawaii and Alaska What would you do to bring this to come along in many seasons. It about?

THE U. S. ABROAD think we should pursue in Korea?

MUTUAL SECURITY: What do ou think of our military aid comworld outside of Korea? 12. ECONOMIC AID: Would you increase or reduce the amount of our economic aid to foreign countries?

UNITED NATIONS: How much of our foreign policy? 11.

YARDSTICKS FOR AID: What would you prevent dishonesty and governments which do not measure (ANY OTHER) Foreign countries effort to reach self support-

Total ballots marked 35.

Rigolets bridge Saturday evening, blocking the line for nearly, 13

L & N said no one was injured diesel pulling the crack Nev York-New Orleans streamliner the wrecker crew from New Orleans had the massive locomotive back on the rails shortly after daylight Sunday. Trains , were able to go through Bay St. Louis again Sunday around 11:00 a. m. The cars of the Crescent Limit.

ed were pulled back to Bay St. Louis by the Azalean, southbound from Cincinnati, which was traveling behind the Cresent, rallroad officials stated. Several hundred New Orleans

bound passengers of two L & N trains were taken to New Orleans from here by 10 Greyhound busses from Mobile and New Orleans. According to officials the Crescent was nearing the Rigolets draw about 7:00 p.m. Saturday when the trucks of the locomotive slipped the track coming to rest on the cross ties between the

track and the guardrails. Damage was confined to a couple of cross ties and a length of guardrail it was said. The Azalean's engineer shunted his cars to a siding near the bridge had his locomitive coupled to the cars of both trains and

pulled them back to Bay St. Louis the company reported. The wrecker crew had trouble getting the diesel back on the tracks because the derailment occurred on the bridge.

## LWV Plans Meet For '52 Candidates

There is something new under the sun - the Candidates Meeting which is being held by the League of Women Voters of the United States will be the first of its kind. On May 1 at the National Conon May 1 at the vention, the L W V will prese the leading candidates for NBC stations and carried by 25 American Broadcasting Co. TV stations (8-9 p.m. EDT, May 1). This meeting will be concluded

according to the rules governing all candidates meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters -All candidates will be invited to attend, they will each be alloted the same amount of time in which to express their positions on current issues, they will not be alto talk against their opponents. Candidates Estes Kefauver, Robert Kerr, Harold Stassen, Earl Warren and Paul Hoffman (speaking for General Eisenhower) have already accepted iniviations to appear on the program. It is hoped that Senators Richard Russell and

Robert Taft will also be present. The League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis has participated in this program by holding a forum in cooperation with the Rotary Club. Members of the Rotary Club were given ballots and asked to vote on what they considered the most crucial issues before the country today. These ballets, marked at similar forums all over the country, will decide what issues will be discussed by the candidates.

Be sure and see for the first time in history all the candidates for national office on the same platform expressing their views on what the people of the nation consider the most vital issues of today.

High Auditorium.

This recent stage hit has already won for itself the reputation ing and ingenious mystery farces has murders, and murders that turn out not to be murders, throb-KOREA: What policy do you bing African Voodoo rites, a mysterious blind man, a beautiful girl under a mystic spell, a hidden fortune and all the other factors that go to make a successful puzzler.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Vesta Hartsfield; John Reynolds, Curtis Lowry; Dick Reynolds, Vernon Parker; Per Wee, Louis Bonnefond; Tweety, Mary Lou Scianna; Monahan, A. J. Besancon; Harold Custer, Howard reliance should we place upon the McCurdy; Mrs. Custer, Sylvia United Nations as an instrument Horton; Mr. Peter Blemish, John Howard Ginn; Doctor Gaza Oma-COOPERATIVE EFFORT: What handra, James Tamplin; Kay Samore do you think other countries medi, Clara Pucheu; Madame Cecould do to help us in working for a peaceful world? 9.

VARDSTICKS FOR AID: What blehead, Lionel Sellier, Miss imshould be our policy of help to governments which do not measure Daisy, Helon Ruth Moran; Maire, up to democratic standards? 7.

Pansy Parker, Lyndall Heitsmann and Marion Nell Breising it in charge of programs. The entire play is under the direction of the Georgette Hall, senior sponsor,

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-Mrs. Verna Presley, who has been visiting her brother-in-law held Friday afternoon from St. and sister in Austin, Texas, has re- Louis Cathedral. turned to her home here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Caruso and son, Luke, visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Caruso, and grandson recently in Birmingham. Mrs. Caruso and son returned to Bay St. Louis with them; they returned to Birmingham this weekend with Mr. Caruso who joined them here.

-Mrs. Ennis Seagraves, who had a summer home in Paradise Point, died last Thursday night in New Orleans following a lengthy illness. Religious sevrices were

-Mrs. L. S. Elliott is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Haggerty, and children in New Orleans.

Mrs. John Hotstream spent

Wednesday in New Orleans. -Mrs. H. M. Keefe left last week to visit her father, who is ill, in Chicago.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF HANCOCK BANK

of Bay St. Louis, Guitport and Pass Christian in the State of	I TATTEDITE.
sissippi at the close of business on March 31st., 1952.	
ASSETS	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances	
and cash items in process of collection\$3, 7	08,114.29
Inited States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	69,276.78
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 8,8	09.556.54
Other bonds, notes and debentures 1,0	75.143.75
Corporate stocks (including \$ None Stock of	
Corporate stocks (including a route stock of	33,064.82
Federal Reserve Bank	55 130.32
Loans and Discounts (including \$27,963.58 overdrafts) 6,2	30,130.32
Bank Premises owned \$88,141.01, furniture	
and fixtures \$84,289.31	. , ,
Real Estate owned other than bank premises	5.00
Other assets	7,716.51
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	30,438.33
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships	
and corporations	65,388.95
Time denosits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	11,559.82
Deposits of United States Government	
(including postal savings) 2	77,766.74
	53.942.58
Deposits of banks	11.552.53
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	58,698.27
Other liabilities	26,418,42
Other liabilities	20,410,42
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TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including	105 207 21
	105,327.31
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	00.000
	90,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00
Undivided profits	43.132.02

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.. 26.530.438.33 "This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total par value of \$230,000.00

total retirable value \$230,000.00 Common stock with total par value of \$60,000.00 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

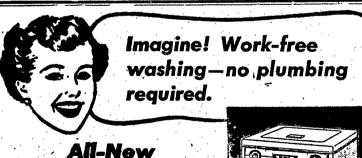
Reserves (and retirement account for

named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and tnat it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge Correct Attest:

WM. V. ROBINSON, Vice-President and Cashier LEO W. SEAL H. H. JONES C. E. McCABE

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April, 1952, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of

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#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many pathy shown us at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Eva Tartavoulle. Special thanks to Piazza Euneral Home, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Dr. H. A. Eldredge, Mrs. Ernest Cuevas, Mrs. Maud Bourgeois, Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch, Rev. Father Hugh Taylor.

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Husband and Children SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE GENEROUSLY TO LIONS FUND

Children of the Pass Christian Elementary School sold over \$56 of tickets to the Wednesday performance of the Warner Circus. A percentage of the profit, which went to the school, was turned over to the Liins' Club to be used toward the purchase of a respirator. Miss Naomi Saucier, principal of the school, said, "We teachers can think of nothing more important to use the money for Surely polio is a serious disease and we are anxious to do ou

## City Echoes

-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C Cirst Sunday were her brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry eltz and daughter, Harilyn, of New Orleans; her sister, Mrs. H Bittmann of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens and three aughters of New Orleans and Mr and Mrs. Bob Ulmer of Columbia

-Mrs. J. F. Girault and Miss Caroline Girault of New Orleans pent the weekend with Mr. and Ars. M. J. Languirand and family -Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sick liss Alma Sick, Miss Barbara Sick nd Mrs. Mary L. Jokich returned lunday from Citronella, Alabama fter attending services of the resbyterian church of Citronelle. At this service, William C. Sick r., was ordained a deacon of the

-Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn Jr., and Mrs C. M. Shipp notored to Columbia, Miss., last Saturday to attend a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Max Mitchell for Miss Mary Kathryn Patrick of Column whose marriage to James A ..... as Ir is to t

### Honored at Shower

Mesdames N. L. Carter, E. E Allgever, W. J. Gex Jr., and E. P. Kirkpatrick entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs.

The shower was held at the Carer home Wednesday, April 16, at

## Smokey Says:



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#### Fahey Ann diBenedetto son Jr., Mary Toni and Sylvan Celebrates Birthday

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George di- and Leo diBenedetto. Benedetto, celebrated her third birthday recently at the home of

her parents on Carroll avenue. he decorations and refreshments.

sponsored by the Auxiliary. The Easter theme was used in

Guests attending were Patricia and Mary Margaret Lafontaine.

Ladner, Clay and Herman Baxter, Ross Elliot and Monica Jean Whitfield, Edmund F. Fahey III, Susan Fahey Ann diBenedetto, daugh- St. Pierre, Marion and Janice Beal

-Plan now to attend the Smorgasbord at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club May 10. It is being

-Pfc. Clem Bontemps has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending a leave with his parents. Phyllis Seuzeneau, George Ander- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps

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## WHAT IS THE COST OF CANCER? Kiln Community

ployer, the community? Dr. B. Aubrey Schneider, Sc. D., Honored By F. C. C. search Section of the American Cancer Society, gives us some facts

concerning that question: "With 700,000 cancer cases under treatment or observation each year in the United States, of which an estimated 70% will require hospital care, the social and conomic burden which cancer is inflicting obviously is enormous The American Cancer Society places the figure well over the hundred million mark, for hospital costs alone.

"There are many aspects of cancer which cannot be considered in terms of money. The morale of the patient confronted by the sudden need for an operation, the disruption of normal family life which is a serious illness creates, the loss, howeved temporary, of a skilled employee—these are psychological problems which require serious consideration. When public or private agencies become involved, the community itself en-

ters into the picture. "Nevertheless bills must be paid What do they amount to? "The average cost for the diagnosis, treatment and care of the cancer patient from the time of diagnosis till cure or death ensues, is not known. It is a well known fact, however, that cancer has caused many ordinarily self-sufficient families to become medically indigent, if not completely indignent. The economic oss sustained by the average family in cases where the cancer victim is the wageearner, is likeciety's study were compiled from For the eight hundred cancer patients covered in this study, the hospital bills ranged from a few dollars to \$1,800 with an average of \$225 per patient for the year. It should be emphasized that these figures cover only the cost for room, board, and such diagnostic tests and medications as the patient received while in the hospital. They do not include doctor's bills, surgeon's fees, costs for special nurses, transportation, home care, or any of the other services or materials required for the care of the cancer patient. Assuming a prevalence of cancer

mark today." \_Lt. T. De La Ruegara of New Orleans spent several lays last week as the guest of Mrs. A. G. Favre and family.

in the United States of 700,000 cases, and assuming that 70% of

any one year (both assumptions being based on data derived from

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parent that, on the basis of the

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United States. The increase in rate of hospital charges since

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-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Blaize Jr., and son, Ralph III, and Mrs. Toulme Casanova of Algiers, La. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs



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## Club Holds Meet

On Tuesday afternoon the Kiln Community Club held its April Guests present were the meeting at the home of Mrs. Eric eron, Harvey Malley, Jr., Lee, meeting at the home of Mrs. Eric eron, Harvey Malley, Jr., Lee

At the March meeting several Federal Communications Commis-sanitary requirements for Kiln sion were presented with service School were brought to the attention of the members. After careful consideration, it was decided that correction of these deficiencies be adopted as a project for 1952.

> at the March meeting, Wayne Al-liston, representative of the Hancock County Health Department, was invited to speak to the Club

He then proceeded to discuss the things about the lunchroom and sanitary facilities that are recting the organization. threatening the standing of Kiln At the second meeting in Feb-School. This was followed by a ruary at the home of Mrs. H. Hein general discussion by all those the following officers were electpresent of the sanitary deficien- ed: ies of the school.

The club decided to visit the other school lunchrooms in Han-

composed of Mrs. Coney Weston, Mrs. Arthur Necaise, Mrs. Eric Larsen, Mrs. Marvin Bobinger, Mrs. Placide Necaise and Mrs. George Curet visited Leetown, Sellers and Dedeaux lunchrooms. The first step to be taken by the ENTERTAINS CLASS

A dinner party was given in the home of A. J. Cuevas, Jr., for members of the eighth grade class of Dedeaux High School Wednesday, April 16, at 8:00 p. m. Guests present were W. J. Cam-

Malley, Leron Ladner, Jr., Leo Swilley, Kenry. Jedlowski, Jack Necaise, Leo Ladner, Katherine Peterson, Peggy Ann Ladner, Willetto Ladner, Twillipha Cuevas, Ruby Cuevas and Norma Jean

H. F. Rawls, engineer in charge of the Bay St. Louis Monitoring station of the Federal Communications Commission, left April 18 on a special assignment. He and Mrs. Rawls will be away for a considerable length of time.

issue, which would give the school necessary funds to make essential changes required by the State Board of Education and the Hancock County Helth Department in order to maintain the present rating of the Kiln school. The Kiln Community Club was

standard lies in a lack of parent organized in January at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Weston, with Miss Madge Allred, County Demonstration Agent, di-

> Mrs. Coney Weston, president; Mrs. P. D. Necaise, vice-president; Mrs. George Curet, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, treasurer; and Mrs.

W. L. Chevis, lay leader. All members of the community are invited to join the club.

Mississippi Power Co. Announces Change

Following a meeting of the board of directors of Mississippi announcement was made that L. time with a broken leg, is able liornia, he will visit his design H. Crowell, secretary and treas- to be up and around now. in-law, Mrs. Boh Jr., and be urer and director of the company, had reached the normal reffrement age and that R. W. Richardson had succeeded Mr. Crowell as secretary and treasurer and director of the company. Mr. Richardson has been with the company since the first year of its operation,

Mr. Crowell has served as secretary and treasurer continuously since assuming the responsibilities of that position in 1930; He was Prior to 1930 he had served in Pfc. Alphonse Dorn Ir, son of similar capacities with affiliated Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Sr., of Wave- companies.

Hr. Crowell has been active in land, has completed his training In the operation of 90 MM air- civic affairs and is a past presicraft guns and is now on over- dent of the Gulfport Rotary Club, seas duty with the United States and is now vice president, Tri-States Association for Cripples, Inc., and director of Hospital for Crippled Adults, Memphis, Ten-

He is presently serving in Ko-

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\_Mrs. E. N. Carroll, who recently underwent an operation, for San Francisco and Lee has returned from Baptist hos- les, California. He will be pital, New Orleans:

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-Roger M. Boh St., Je ten days on a combined and pleasure trip. While,



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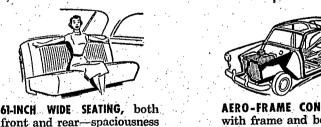
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What is the cost of cancer—to the patient, to the family, his em- H. Rawls, J. Aaron

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Chairman Paul A. Walker presented distinctive pine for 10, 20 and 30 years of service. Recipients were 15 with 30 years ser vice; 110 with 20 years and nearly 400 with 10 years.

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Station and John J. Aaron, Assistant Engineer in Charge, received 10 year pins.



nee June Elliott, announce the wise unknown. Data for the So- birth of their sixth child and econd daughter Saturday, April the hospital records of all the 9, at Hotel Dieu. Kathy June, patients treated for cancer in an granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. entire state during the year 1947. S. Elliott of this city, weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Following up the decision made Mr. Alliston said, "Speaking not

only as a sanitary inspector from from the Health Department, but also from experience gained as a member and president of the Bay P.-T. A., and as a member of the Board of Trustees of that school H. F. Rawls, Engineer in charge I think that the real trouble in of the Bay St. Louis Monitoring bringing the Kiln lunchroom and other sanitary requirements up to cooperation."

cock County in order to make comparisons with that of Kiln and to get ideas. Monday morning a committee

club is to push the pending bond



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### County Agent's Notes **Control Mastitis**

By HOWARD SIMMONS

MASTITIS Don't let mastitis spread through

your dairy herd. This is largely seed are just at the best stage a management disease and can be of readiness. You can't do this, brought to a minimum through good management. Causes. Mastitis is caused by

cattle sleeping on cold wet ground; injuries due to poor fences, stepping over high sills, high draw bars, logs in pasture, licks with rocks and sticks, being chased by dogs and boys; contamination caused by milking cows with eased udders, and wading in stagnant pools or mud.

Control by disinfecting hands and teat cups after milking each cow and before touching another's Board before June 1, 1952, for udder. Use strip cups to catch the required inspections. Applicaany flaky, ropey or bloody milk, tions should be accompanied by Milk two streams from each teat a postal money order in the sum over the guage in the strip cup. of 50 cents. This money will be This will catch about 40% of the new cases before trouble is otherwise noted. Start treatment at first sign of infection.

COTTON INSECT CONTROL Plan now to insure against thrips damage to your young cotton. Now is the time to lay in your insecticides and get your spraying and dusting equipment in shape to use when the time comes for poisoning. With cotton planting making great headway, most cotton in the tsate will be ready for treatment around the middle of May. Apply controls when the cotton has two leaves.

from all insects by carrying out May and June. Plan to mow complete poisoning program. Re- your pastures twices this summember it takes proper timing, proper insecticides and proper profits from your pastures. HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

not too soon to think about and Mississippi this year will total omething about getting har- \$111.00.

vesting machinery in tip-top operating condition. If you wait until Legislative Views harvesting time gets here it may be too late. Time lost then means By WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS money lost too.

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put up enough stored feed for your winter needs. DEADLINE

sound udders after milking dis- growers who expect to sell, exchange, or give away seed sweetpotatoes or sweetpotato plants next season must make written application to the State Plant used to buy five certificate tags and 100 yards of certificate tape. All growers whose fields are condemned will have the 50 cent fee returned to them.

In asking for the inspection, be sure to give your name and said election vote for the impoaddress, acreage in sweetpotatoes and the exact location of your farm and potato field. PASTURES

harvest seed from clover areas. Don't leave fields of crimson cide whether or not they wished clover and sericea lespedeza for seed. If you do, the crimson will choke out the sericea. Buy your Protect your 1952 cotton crop Sudan seed now for planting in mer. Don't let horn flies steal the

Special state and federal taxes Don't lose time and money. It's on the average motor vehicle in

The 1952 session of the Legisharvesting a good seed crop this year. Do it on time when the seed are just at the best stage tic, in as much as many measures were being pushed through in the dying days, of the session.

A bill was passed which is sometimes referred to as the "Pork that this would not constitute a Barrel" bill, dividing some \$2. hazard to navigation. In order to Machinery for saving hay and Barrel" bill, dividing some \$2,silage will be needed before too 000,000,00 among the municipalit long. So get them in shape and ties of the State. From this money, Bay St. Louis will get approximately \$10,000,00, and Waveland approximately \$3,000.00, dis-All. Mississippi sweetpotato tribution being based on popula-Another bill which passed in the

losing days of the session was one which would allow municipalities and counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to hold elections to determine whether or not a sales tax of one-half of one per cent would be levied by these municipalities. Your Representative had been asked for such a measure. which would allow this tax to be imposed, and thereby voted for same. This bill requires that an election be held, and that at least sixty per cent of those voting in sition of a sales tax. Your Rep resentative felt that since a number of people had asked about such a bill, that it was only fair Do's and Dont's. Plan now to to vote for said bill, and allow the people of the municipalities to de-

authorized to purchase the West sufficient interest for comment, cation. 2000 feet of the pretsent bridge across the Bay of St. Louis from bill. Through the efforts of Congressman William Colmer, an exression has been obtained from he U.S. Engineers to the effect clear up a bit of misunderstand ing, I might state that the bill called for the sale to be made to Hancock County by the Highway

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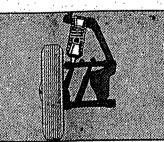
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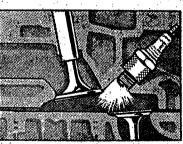




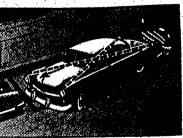
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Bay High School will be repre-

sented in speech contests at Gulf-

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#### WAVELAND NEWS

MISS C. TURCOTTE

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. August McKay were Mr. and Mrs. Gussie McKay, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tobbin and Miss Norma Kay Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callihan and family spent the weekend at their home on Railroad Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and daughters motored to New Orleans Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walsdorf are spending some time in New Spring Clean-Up Campaign, Mis-

family of Mr. Chavanell who hazards from their farms and passed away in New Orleans last homes.

Joseph street.

Mrs. Louis Collier and sons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere.

Mrs. Roger Borlages was called to Moss Point by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Todd.

Mrs. H. K. Holderith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grunewall in Tallahassee, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zimmermann the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmermann.

Malvin Wilson, Andy Von Coburg and June Stieffel are now back in school after a siege of the measles.

Congratulations to Miss Ann Hubbard upon winning first prize in the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eichhorn spent the weekend at their home on Market Street.

Stanley Weidman attended the Franco-Bologna wedding in New Orleans, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb, Mrs. Arvel-Jenkins and Misses Mary Margaret Turcotte and Bobby and Ann Jenkins spent Monday af- none. ternoon in Gulfport.

Mrs. Chester Bourgeois is convalescing at her home after a major operation at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans.

ren of Bay St. Louis visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bou geois, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuer-

Mrs. Sylvan Ladner and child-

mann and daughters spent the weekend with Mrs. Schuermann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Herman Mazarakis spent the weekend in New Orleans.

The restaurant on St. Joseph street and Coleman avenue will reopen on May 1, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. A.

### Spring Clean - Up To Be Emphasized At Home Week

State College, Miss.—Spring clean-up to beautify the home and remove many fire and accident hazards will receive major emphasis during National Home Demonstration Week in Mississippi, April 27 - May 3, according to Miss May Cresswell; state home demonstration agent:

Cooperating with the National Safety Council in its annual Orleans visiting their children: sissippi Home Demonstration club members are being asked to go all Sympathy is extended to the out in the removal of accident

Removal of clutter from stairways and seeing that steps and Mr. and Mrs. Gallinghouse of handrails are in good condition New Orleans are spending sev- will help prevent falls, Miss Cresseral days at their home on St. well said. Falls kill an average of 60 persons a day throughout the nation.

Damp newspapers, oily and other rubbish stacked in dark corners may cause fires through spontaneous combustion. These should be removed.

During National Home Demonstration Week, club women will repair and replace electric light ords and check on the wiring of. their homes. Frayed or otherwise damaged electric light cords may cause fires or serious =

"shocks." Claiming special emphasis durbe educational activities pointing

Students on the honor roll of Waveland School for the 5th period are: First grade: George Lombas, Shirley Watson,, Vernon Bedell, Kay Dorrick, Aaron Brenski, For-

rest Bourgeois. Second grade: Rose Lynn, Paula Crider. Third grade: Bruce Watson. Fourth grale: Patsy Bozeman Lynn Hall, Sally Yarborough. Fifth grade: Mary Henderson.

Nannette Penrose, Paula Kimball, Geraldine Bourgeois. Marietta Schwartz. Sevesth and eighth grades

## Bay High Chatter

RATES SUPERIOR

Tempie Perkins attended the Saturday, of which Frank Marsh students are in the Betty Garcia, Class Prophecy and Frances the Of Mississippi Southern was judge, making the trip: Betty Garcia, Class Prophecy and Frances the Doris Estapa, Gail Parker, Peggy Class Will.

Friday of this week Temple will Byrd, Jane Siren, Margaret Fayre, attend the Fine Arts Day Activ- Kay Kramer, Irma Garcia, Mary Helon Ruth Moran, took a civil ities at Mississippi Southern College for an audition before the faculty. Besides this audition she will also be in a private confer-

Tempie Perkins is a piano pupil of Mrs. Carl T. Smith.....

BAY HIGH SUMMER BAND PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The summer band program of Maurigi, Jimmy Davis, Harold the Bay High Band will get under- Wilkinson, M. J. Gleeber, Antonio way Monday, May 26. The first Guerra, Louis Palmer, Robert meeting of the band will be held at 7:30 p.m. on that date. Everyone who has had at least one year's experience in a high school band is invited to participate in the band. The rehearsals will be held Mary Palmer in expression, and Keith Tonkel and William Reese on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings throughout the summer. All persons interested are advised to call Mr. Brent at 235 or 468-W, or come by the band hall

The following students will have JUNIOR BAND GOES TO MOSS

POINT The Bay High Junior Band will

out the dangers involved in the and daughters were guests of ing the clean-up campaign will use of kerosene or gasoline in starting fires in stoves or fire places in homes, the state agent stated.

Plans have been set up to make National Home Demonstration Club Week in Mississippi "one of the best in years," Miss Cresswell

In addition to the safety em phasis stressed this year, club members plan to make their homes and grounds more beautiful than

Other activities scheduled for the week of April 27 - May 3 include special demonstrations and meetings, both community and county-wide; and exhibits in store windows and other public places The more than 40,000 home

demonstration club women in Mis-Sixth grade: Barbara Villere, sissippi will also stress one of the Marilyn Noonan, Norma Sonier, major activities of their organiza ership for the state's more than 103,000 4-H Club members.

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## City Echoes

High Band Contest held on the Grade Class: Linda Breath, val-Gulf Coast. The judge for this edictorian with an average of 96 event will be Brother Romuald, edictorian with an average of 95 event will be Brother Romuald, who was formerly the band direction average of 95. Rose Estapa and Mrs. August Traub of Bay St. Plano Festival at Pascagoula last tor at St. Stanislaus. The following Frances Nichols both have an ay- Louis, left Japan April 12 to re- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saturday, of which Frank Marsh students are in the band and are erage of 91,50, Rose will write the turn to the United States. He Fush, in New Orleans has rethe past 11 months.

> Lee Duke, Mary Alice Heitzmann, service examination in Gulfport tion Department are busily typing Cathy Hebert, Howard Parker, with the hopes of getting position this week, because they have an Donald Green, Gail Banderet, in this vicinity, Helon Ruth re- electric typewriter, This machine ports that the examination was has been put into the department easy, especially the shorthand part. for a week through the courtesy of the Gulf Typewriter and Equipthe Gulf Typewriter and Equip-

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-Mrs. Felix V. Buren, who has been visiting her son-in-law and turned to her home here.

-Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Devender and children of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Schafer and children of New Orleans spent the weeend with their mother,

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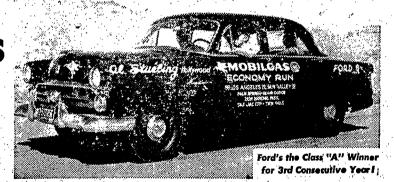
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Fight cylinder engine, cab and Chassis 134 inch wheel base, reinforced frame, Vacuum brakes auxillary springs, two speed rear axle, Oil Filter, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Heavy Duty Clutch, Heavy Duty Radiator, two 750x20 eight ply front and four 825x20 ten ply dual rear tires.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and of-

ficial seal of office this 7 day of April, A. D. 1952. A. C. MTCHELL Clerk, Board of Supervisors.

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Rita Ryan Davis, 3217 New Orleans Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6259 in said Court of Prentiss Miles Davis, Jr., complainant, wherein you are a defendant. This 3rd day of April, A. D.,

A.C. MTCHELL. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

In The Matter of the Estate o Francis Thomas Creel, Deceased by Mrs. Georgia Favre Creel,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Francis Thomas Creel. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 27th day of March, 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

MRS. GEORGIA FAVRE CREEL Administratrix of the Estate of 4|4|4t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock ril, 1952. County, will receive sealed bids to

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be filed with the Clerk of this cial seal of office, this 14th day Board, on or before 9:00 O'Clock of April, 1952.

A. M., May 5th, 1952 for fur-nishing to Hancock County, One (SEAL) Used Motor Grader, for the use 4184t

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and of COUNTY OF HANCOCK. ficial seal of office, this 7th day of April, A. D., 1952. (SEAL) A. C. MICHELL

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO Lincoln Joseph Galliano, a non-resident defendant, whose actual residence and post office is Box 240, Cut-Off, Louisiana:

You are commanded to appear cock County, Mississippi, on the SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1952, to answer the complaint of Doris S. Galliano, wherein you are a defendant for divorce, in Cause No. 6264. This the 14th, day of April,

A. C. MTCHELL Chancery Clerk By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given that the Boaord of Superivsors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids, to be filed with the Clerk of this Board, on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, May 12th, 1952, for furnishing to Hancock County, the following used equipment:

1 Model No. 2 Photostat Recorder, complete with glass covered Subject Holder Spare Mercury Vapor Tube for use with above

1 13-panel Dark Room, complete with Developing tank, Trays, Safe Lights and Exhaust

No. 5 Simplex Ideal Dryer, 30" Apron, electrically heated and operated 1 24" Paper Trimmer

1 Casco Punch to accomodate 5 rectangular holes and 4 round punch heads for same." holes also set of three 3/8" split 1 Photostat Heater Press with Thermostat control 1 Bates Book and Page Num-

bering Machine 1 2 Cell Photostat Syphon 1 Set of Trimmer Page Holders

cery Clerk's office in the Court cate and fa-house, in the City of Bay St. Louis, ceister sam

eject any and all bids. ORDERED, this 14th day of Ap-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF MISSISSPPI

Board of Supervisors of Hancock church, Thursday night. County, will receive sealed hids to A. M., Monday, June 2nd, 1952, her sister, Mrs. Willie Dayls. for furnishing to Hancock County

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of Supervisors of said County,

one of the following:

One new fully automatic Calculator with ten rows of keys; Sin- at present is living in the home of before the Chancry Court of Han- gle keyboard for both multiplier and multiplicand; Fully automatic multiplication with automatic clearance and accumulation of results or with constant multiplier. Fully automatic division with automatic tabulation, divident entry, and automatic 12 inch Clear, ance. Automatic carriage shift and positioning; Multiplier Non-Entry; dial locks with split lower dials; Automatic half-cent adjustment; squaring lock and lock-

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Ordered this 21st day of April, D. 1952.

Given under my hand and of- Patch. fical seal of office this 21st day of April, A. D., 1952, A. C. MTTCHELL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Thomas J. Lee, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of the Estate of Thomas J. Lee, deceased, was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Han-

cock County, Mississippi, on the 25 day of February, 1952, and er diaims against said estate to pre-Gainesville Baptist church Suns sequivalent to be set-up and therefore, lotice is hereby given its equivalent to be set-up and sent and have ma probated and ready for operation in the Chan-

ar the claim. The Board, reserves the right to ar the claim.

This the 17 day of April, 1952. Norman Ott. MITTIE LEE (Signed)

GAINESVILLE NEWS By: MRS. TOMMIE PATCH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of New Orleans were visitors here

Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Hugh Edward Miller and Glady's Patch attended the Revival Notice is hereby given that the Services at the Logtown Baptist

Miss Hazel Mars returned to New be filed with the Clerk of this Orleans Wednesday after spending Board on or before 10:00 o'clock the Easter holidays in the home of

Mrs. Johnnie Reener of Pearlington was a visitor here Monday.

Cpl. Hilbert Miller, who has been serving with the 138th Engineers received a discharge last week and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lloyd were Mr. and Mrs. Sherrer and son, Jack, of Pine Grove community; Mrs. Brag Moody, Mrs. Tom Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Parris and Pete Lloyd of

Visitors in the home of Mrs Florence Wood Sunday were Mr. biggest money raiser for Mississippi last year, providing 33 per and Mrs. Henry Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips of Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varnado are the proud parents of a daughter, born April 12. She has been given the name of Paula Renne. Mrs. Varnado is the former Jimmie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Taylor, formerly of this comunity, now of Hollister, Fla.

Quite a number of residents from here attended the operata "Over The Garden Wall" at the Lögtown school Friday night. It 🗓 was under the direction of Mrs. Elliott Casanova and Miss Gladys

R'Lynn Davis attended the Junior - Senior Prom at the High School at Bay St. Louis Friday

Mrs. T. Patch returned to her home here Wednesday after visiting in Gulfport. While there she attended revival services at the East Side Baptist church where Rev. Chester Guarles was guest speaker.

Oscar Miller of Gulfport was a visitor Sunday in the home of Mrs. Henry Mitchell.

At the 11:00 a.m. service at the used as his subject, "A Compromise Church". At the evening serto probate and vice his subject was "A Wordly : Church". Rev. and Mrs. King were dinner guests in the home of Mrs.

Glenn Stockstill, Paul Frierson and Tom and Johnnie Patch enjoyTo Give Tuning Strip Free To Admiral TV Owners

Chicago, April 14-Admiral Corporation will gvie, free, to any R. F. Morrow, Sunday, of its more than 2,000,000 present television set owners with turret tuners and to any purchasers of sets in 1952, a tuning strip to make available to those who can this year receive telecasts of the newly-authorized ultra high fre-quency (UHF) stations, Richard A Graver, vice-president-elec-tronic Admiral Corporation, announced today.

He said that no outside converter, was required, and explained that all a serviceman had to do was remove one of the unused VHF tuning strips in the company's turret tuner and insert UHF strip. Admiral, first with the turre

Mr. and Mrs. Aiton Oscar Dresher of New Orleans, former- tuner, long has anticipated the use ly of Bay St. Louis, announce oof ultra high frequency in the the engagement and approaching manufacture of its sets. "UHF stations will be a boot marriage of their daughter, Bar- to small cities located far from telbara Anne, to Edward Daniel evision network lines," Graver Shipman, son of Dr. and Mrs. said. UHF telecasts will provide Edward D. Shipman of San An-many hours of entertainment and tonio, Texas. The ceremony will educational programs, for huntake place Saturday, May 17, at dreds of thousands of persons Christ Church Cathedral in New that they bring.

### BIRTHS

Motor vehicle taxes were the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert-Mars of

Aaron Academy were recent visi-

cent of all state tax revenue.

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hover announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Britt, in Picayune hospital Friday, April 18. ed a camping and fishing trip here The baby, who weighed nine pounds, 11 ounces, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney of Bayou LaCroix, Mrs. Hover is the former Jacqueline Whitney who taught in Waveland school.

tors in the home of Mrs. Robert

Christ Church Parish School Spring Festival April 26 - 5 P. M. Festival By School Children

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and children visited her brother- their daughter, Mrs. Lee Essu, returned from a trip through Mexico.

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Catholic loyalty to the Popeis the cause of never-ending amazement to many non-

They wonder how an exclusively spiritual leader can command the devotion of nearly four hundred millions of people. They cannot explain why this vast religious family...representing every race, color, language and political belief on the face of the earth...lives and grows through the ages, while man-made empires have their day of glory and then disappear.

What is there about this one man that causes people to speak of him in a hundred tongues as "Holy Father"?

We find the answer, of course, not necessarily in the holiness of the man himself, but in his Christgiven office. The answer is found by tracing the history of the Catholic Church...the history of 262 successive Popes...back through nearly 2,000 years to Christ Him-

We know as a matter of historical fact that Christ did establish His Church ... that He commissioned the Apostle Peter as its first head ... that He sent His Apostles forth to teach men to observe all things He had commanded.

ment that the Church was actually Pamphlet No. 4-N.

organized...that it was governed by the Apostles under the leadership of Peter ... that it was teaching Christ's truth far and wide, long before the last book of the New Testament was written and the books of the Bible were collected

Christ's purpose in organizing a Church was to make certain that the good news of Redemption would be preached to all men... even to the end of the world. To accomplish this with fallible men, required that He establish a Church -divinely protected from error in transmitting His teaching through

The Catholic Church traces its unbroken history back to the Apostles-back to Christ. And Catholics today call Pope Pius XII "Holy Father" because he is the lawful and historical successor to Peter, the first Pope. He is in our time ... as Peter was in the first century ... the Vicar of Christ on earth.

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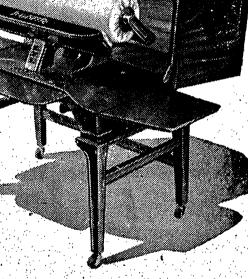
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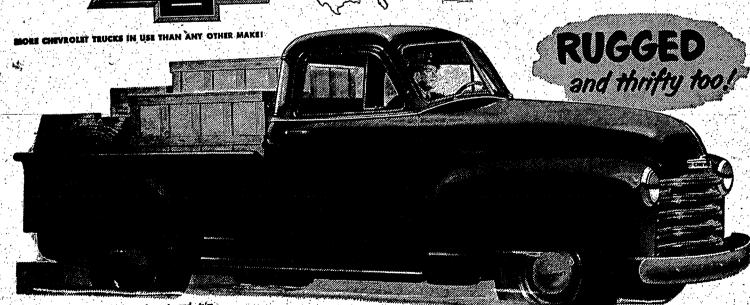
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**Pass Christian** News By MRS. JOE ALLEN

Miss Joan Shruff, who is a candidate for May Queen at the St. Joseph's Parochial School, sponsored a Baby Contest recently in the Memorial Park.

Sponsors Contest

Prizes were awarded in Class 1 (babies from one month to one year old) Class 2 (babies from one Class 3 (babies from three years year to three years of age) and to five years; of age.) Judges for the contest were Mesdames C. B. Hankel, T. R. Stokes and Elden DuRan Sr. Two

of these judges are winter visitors to Pass Christian. Contest winners were: Class 1 Michael Keel and Elizabeth Ann Horton, Class 2, Francis Hursey, Jr. and Jannette M. Allen; Class , Johnnie Bigue and Linda Lee

Miss Schruff said the baby contest will be helpful toward increasing May Queen votes.

EASTER DANCE FOR MAY

QUEEN CANDIDATE On Easter night a dance was given at the Beachcomber in Henderson Point with "Papa" Celestine and his band furnishing the music. Profits from the dance went toward votes for Miss Peggy Reid, a May Queen Candidate from the St. Joseph's parochial

construct a fence on the elementary school grounds of the Pass Christian Public School, according to Norman Hall, superintendent

Mr. Hall said "Such a fence would protect the grade school children who run into the street after balls, etc." Mr. Hall pointed out that there are 90 children in the public elementary school department and, every available foot of play space is needed badly for their activities. Mr. Hall has the cooperation of both grade and high school students who take pride in keeping the school grounds clean, raked and in order ly condition.

PARENTS PAY NO HEED TO NOTICES FROM SCHOOL The parents of high school students in the Pass Christian Highschool have been mailed notices informing them of the failure of their children to meet the reschool program several times this year. During October and Nov-

ember such notices were mailed

three times. Norman Hall, superhad only one written response from a parent in connection with these notices and five parents had come in for consultations, Mr. Hall says that because of the to these notices of failure on the part of school students he has discontinued sending out the inmust come up to school standards

expressed fear that some of the senior class would be retained. BIDS INVITED FOR PURCHASE

OF OLD SCHOOL At a meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, held last Tuesday night, plans were discussed to make possible the erection of a Youth Center in Pass

The old Pass Christian Public 34, School building, which later housed the Pass Christian Yacht Club, and the property on which it is or fifteen thousand dollars will zation in Atlanta. be needed to build a suitable cen-

investigated the property and a fines, penalties and refunds by purchaser is assured a clear title, firms for violating ceiling price The need for a Pass Christian Youth Center grew out of the recent Chamber of Commerce essay contest in which 90 per cent tions were granted in Federal of the students hinted at a need courts restraining 33 firms from ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOL Dayton L. Robinson, alderman for tions. These suits were brought MAY GET PROTECTIVE FENCE the first ward, was prominent in by enforcement divisions in dis-Plans are being formulated to championing the cause of Pass trict offices in Tennessee, Missis-Christian youth.

> MRS. C. D. TAYLOR, SR. SUSTAINS BROKEN WRIST

of the wrist. Mrs. Taylor is the and complete recovery.

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three times. Norman Hall, super-intendent of the school, said he OPS NEWS

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However, such manuals and schedules must be approved by OPS and information identifying them posted on the premises by repairmen using them.

The action was taken in Amendment 4, Supplementary Regulation 3, to Ceiling Price Regulation

ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS During March, enforcement divisions of the Office of Price Stasituated is offered for sale. Any bilization completed 1,403 actions money obtained from the sale of against firms in six Southeastern this property is "ear-marked" for states, according to George D. use toward a Youth Center. It is Patterson, Jr., Regional Director estimated that an additional ten of thhe Office of Price Stabili-

Patterson said the actions re sulted in payments to the U.S. City Attorney E. J. Adam has Treasury totaling \$17,302.91 in regulations.

In addition to the fines, penalties and refunds, he said, injuncfor a recreation center. Colonel further violations of OPS regulasippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

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Patterson also said that names HOLD JOINT MEETING of business men involved and full accounts of all violations

through appropriate district offices, under a new OPS policy announced by Director of Price; Stabilization Ellis Arnall. Formerly, names of unintentional, or non-willful' violators were not made public, he said. POULTRY FEED Since protein content has little quirements are being retained for or no bearing on the value of corn other reed under SR 86 such as

uary 25, 1951, according to Rob oil cake, flakes and meal, which the Office of Price Stabilization in | tening mashes, the Office of Price Stabilization has removed a provision which related ceiling prices on these feed products to the protein content

The action taken in Amendnent 1, Supplementary Regulation 86 to the General Ceiling Price Regulation, permits sale of these feed products at the \$64.00 ceiling price, fixed in SR 86, regard-

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A joint meeting of members of which occur after May 1, will be St. Margaret's Daughters and the made available to the public Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church was held in the Scout House Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. V. J. Piazza,

president, presiding. less of protein content. However, minimum protein re-

corn gluten meal and corn gluten of the wet corn milling industry. CADILLACS REDUCED The wholesale factory dealer

\$31.12 and a special order reflectlevel will be issued immediately New Orleans. according to the Office of Price Stabilization.

· A report on the last meeting of treasury. the National Council of Catholic Women was given by Mrs. P. J. Treutel; and Mrs. D. Went-

held during Easter Week had netted \$132,36. She thanked every-

It was announced that Mrs. Alden Mauffray had collected \$34.00 for flowers for the alters during

It was voted that \$5.00 be do+: nated from the treasury of St. prayer by Monsignor Gmelch and Margaret's Daughters towards the building fund of the new chapel dames S. Preis and P. J. Treutel, to be rerected on the grounds of served refreshments.

the Hubert Blenk Memorial Home Members attending ways Ways on South Beach which is operat-The wholesalet lactory dealer on South Dealer of Caddillac passenger auto ed by St. Margaret's Daughters of Beyer, H, C. Glover, P. J. Treutel, mobiles has been reduced by New Orleans as a retreat home and which provides vacations for ing the price reduction at retail indignent women and children of The door prize was won by Mrs.

M. Beyer who donated it to the

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Monsignor A. J. Gmelch spoke on the increase in mission work G. Stevenson: worth reported that the cake sale of the parish and told of the im- member who provements on the mission chapone who helped make the sale a Knights of Columbus would be in charge of the annual church fair which will take place July 26 and 27, 1952. He tirged the members to start now on their part of the

The meeting was adjourned with

dames W. Yates, B. Fayard, M.

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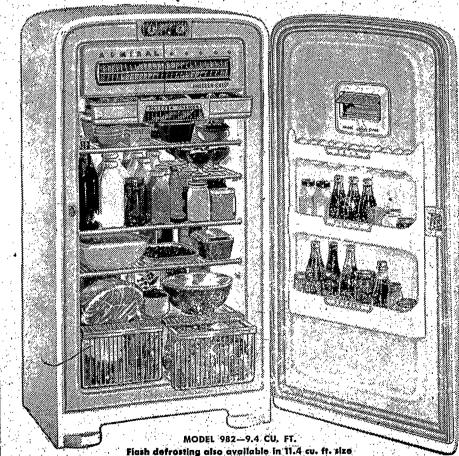
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If your club has not reached its quota of bandages and money, redouble your efforts. Cancer must be ultimately controlled. Your help is needed.

HOME GARDENING Now is the time to make second and third plantings of radish, turnips, mustard and leaf lettuce among other spring vegetables. Planted now, these and other early vegetables will grow off rapidly and supply additional tender green vegetables for the dinner ta-

It is also the time to get those warm season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, okra, pole and bush beans, pole and bush lima beans, pole and bush snap beans, squash and cucumbers

Don't have an early spring gar-den and then give up. Make that soil produce just as long as you possibly can. Mulch against dry hot summer weather. See your home demonstration agent for help in planning a long season

FREEZING EGGS Eggs from the home freezer Sounds too wonderful to be true . but true it is. Buy eggs now while they are plentiful, or better yet freeze the surplus eggs that your own hens are laying. Remember when you need more eggs next winter and fall they are

going to be higher. In choosing eggs for freezing use only clean, fresh, top-quality eggs. They can be frozen whole or with yolks and whites separate Here' how. Whole eggs-break into a clean bowl, stir just enough to break yolks and mix with

whites. To each cupful add either one half tablespoonful of sugar or one-half teaspoonful salt, depending on use planned. Package and label according to use planned Yolks, separate from whites, stir

to break and mix in one tablespoonful sugar or one-half tea spoonful salt, package, label and

Whites, simply separate, package and freeze. In freezing eggs any moisture vapor proof container may be used NATIONAL HOME DEMON-

STRATION WEEK April 27 - May 2 has been proclaimed by Governor Hugh White as National Home Demonstration

Week in Mississippi. Spring Clean up will be one of Demonstration Club women the major activities of Home throughout the state. Not only the cleaning up and pretttying up of the home but the cleaning up of accident hazards during the week

## WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. Bond, Commissioner State Department Public Welfare

Judging from the letters and elephone calls coming in daily, ears for the needy aged people in the state. In general, there will be an

be put on the Old Age Payroll and also an increase for those already on the Old Age Payroll At children 10c. the same time, a close inspection will be made to see if there are any on the Welfare Roll who should not be receiving help from Easter Egg hunt at their home. the state. The new plans will Adults who helped Mrs. Williams possible and will be ready for an- tis Asher. nouncement within the next few weeks. The new plans, of course will have to be approved by the Federal Authorities and cannot be put into operation until the begining of the next biennium,

#### **NCCW MEETS**

which is July 1st. next.

Mrs. Alden Mauffray, president oresided at the April Meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held in Long Beach las Wednesday in the auditorium St. Thomas Parish School.

Members from Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis were in attendance. Mrs. P. J. Treutel, secretary-treasurer, gave the treasurer's

state meeting in Jackson, gave a

spoke on the importance of study groups and the necessity for proper reading on subjects pertinent to the Catholic religion.

during the past year will be given on suffering! Get INNER-TONE during the week.

#### LAKESHORE

MRS. MALCOLM B. GREEN

Mrs. Reginald Moran will sponsor a benefit picture show, Saturday night, April 26, at the Lakeshore Civic Hall, for Mr. and Mrs. good many persons would like Malcolm Green. The entire show increase in the number that will a door prize to some person at tending this benefit. Show time

Easter Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams entertained all Lakeshore children with an be worked out by the State Wel- give this party included Mrs. Har-fare Board and the State Wel- old McNutt, Mrs. Howard Bartfare Department as quickly as hold, Mrs. C. Feigle and Mrs. Cur-

Games were played and the piano was played by young Miss Sylvia Tamplin, Miss Vesta Hartzfield and Mrs. Gordon Courrege, who also led the children in hymn singing. Pictures of the guests were taken by Mrs. Curtis Asher. Cookies, punch, and eggs were given all present.

One man recently stated that for 10 years he was troubled with stomach distress and was weak, Mrs. Hoffman, who attended the felt worn out, and terribly run down and he had tried many medreport of the meeting and stated icines but with no effect. Recently that Bishop R. O. Gerow had he started taking INNER-TONE stressed the importance of the and says after only two days he teaching of Christian Doctrine by started feeling better. System is the laity of the church, and urged regular, headaches are gone and that more N. C. C. W. members he eats, sleeps, and feels fine, in join the Confraternity of Chris- fact is an altogether different man. INNER-TONE is the new formula Rev. Father O'Malley of Long of juices from nature's plants Beach answered questions and combined with blood building IRON and nerve strengthening VI-TAMINS B-1, B-2, and B-6. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your Recognition of outstanding home food and aids digestion "thus elimlemonstration accomplishments inating gas and bloat". So don't go

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Sunday afternoon. Special thanks are extended the following for their help in making this affair a success: Mrs. John Hourbeight, Mrs., Floyd Green Sr., Mrs. Glover Green, know the facts about what is will be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Mrs. Milton to be done during the next two Jules Schroth of New Orleans. In Stoufflet, Rudolph Lusich, Henry addition to a selected 31/2 hour Schwartz, Mrs. Raymond LaFonshow, a new five dollar bill will taine, Mrs. Joseph Alphonse, Mrs. be given away absolutely free, as John Necalse, Miss Hazel Yarborough, Miss Hattie, Mrs. Viola Gar-Show time cia, Agnes Zengarling, Mrs. Harry will be at 7 p. m. Adults 35c, all Thomas, Alvin Weinberg, and Vic Green. Thanks also to all the musicians who donated their services, also to the Bond Bread Company

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Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

roe LaFontaine and children of

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Schroth of New Orleans motored

and Colonial Baking Company of Gulfport. Mrs. Claude Vincent of Meyers Grocery in Bay St. Louis, won the two pairs of nylon hose given at the Civic Hall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and

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Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meschkat of Bay St. Louis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hourheight. The operators of Sportsmens Lake have erected two large signs

on Highway 90 in an effort to divert traffic through Lakeshore. Last Monday young Audia Stoufflet was taken to New Or-

leans for a check up on his re-

cent eye operation.

The young daughter of Mrs. Leah Burns of Lakeshore and New Orleans is seriously ill'in a New Orleans hospital with rheumatic

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Robias of New Orleans were guests of Mrs. L. Villimil and Mr. and Mrs. John Hourbeight.

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children have recovered from their recent illness.

New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Hartz- Garco.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. D. field and children of Waveland; Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams.

Mrs. Clarence Green is reported to be recovered from her recent throat ailment.

Mrs. Viola Garcia and Irvin E. Mrs. Raymond LaFontaine, and Green Jr. were among those who won cakes at the cake walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barthold Mr. and Mrs. D. Summons and and daughter, Nora, and Mrs. daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNutt of Gulfport were C. Feigle Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Easter Sunday guests of their Feigle Ir and son Jack; all of parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green and son Lester Jr., motored to Pica-

yune Friday to visit Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Balaski.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shubert spent several days this week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas

entertained a group of friends

from New Orleans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hoefeld have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Durand Jr., on North Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Duin Mandeville, Las

## **Important Schedule Changes**

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Know what Gi stands for and interp 10. Be willing to ple refreshments for a troop meeting. 11. Help more gi camp experience. 12. Help get ideas 13. Carry over re

ATTENTION, GIRL Book, Book, who ha We mean "Juliette Scout." You know, th book circulates the se group becomes eligible those sumptuous bead at Mrs. Chamberlan's Furthermore, this lightful, quick readir weekend looks possi time for an hour or

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ing. After the busin we practiced for our service which will b 24. Later we played president for the we ise Tonkel; and the Klathleen Schaeffer. with the Friendship The riendship Circ thus conducted: stand in a circle an is Done." Then it is the president steps gives the Brownie all heads bowed. Har ed and a wish is ma hand over left. The pinches the left wh

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are learning First Aid, and a good book to read about one of our first nurses, Clara Barton, also written by Helen Boyd Higgins, would give us additional information. If you take good care of the book, and return it prmoptly as Girl Scouts should, Bay Chamberlain would gladly lend her copy. HATS OFF! And a special Girl Scout salute to Mrs. Malcolm Cowand for handling the cookie sale for Intermediate Troop 1 . . . to John Chevis for lighting the furnace

for the girls meeting at the Youth TROOP REPORTS Brownie Troop 2, Cassandra

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7. Help leader with records

registration procedures, shopping

11. Help more girls have

ATTENTION, GIRLS SCOUTS

Book, Book, who has the book

We mean "Juliette Low: Girl

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time for an hour or so of read-

Cross drive is on now just as we

Speaking of books - the Red

at Mrs. Chamberlan's.

have a uniform exchange.

stands for and interpret it.

for supplies.

troop meeting.

twice a year if the leader has a

2. Provide transportation.

Rhodes, Scribe We had our regular meeting at the Methodist Educational building. After the business meeting practiced for our investiture service which will be held April 24. Later we played games. The president for the week was Dense Tonkel; and the treasurer. Kathleen Schaeffer. We closed with the Friendship Circle.

The riendship Circle ceremony thus conducted: All Brownies the president steps forward and all heads bowed. Hands are crossed and a wish is made with right hand over left. The right hand

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Caroline Maurigi, Scribe We elected assistant leaders. They are Baynard Chambelain (Patrol 1), Jeanne Larroux (Paarol 2), and Mary Henderson (Patrol 3). 4. Provide "telephone help." 5. Become "headquarters" for cookie sale or other fund raising.

We made plans for each patrol to go on hikes next Wednesday, and we rehearsed for the investiture, practiced first aid bandaging, and also our songs. MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. and Mrs. Public, do you 8. Share a hobby with the know who our various leaders are? These ladies give most gen-9. Know what Girl Scouting erously of their time which involves far more than that spent in 10. Be willing to provide simthe actual meeting with us. They nle refreshments for an occasional in one respect, are like the Old Woman who lived in the Shoe, for they have so many children, yet hey know what to do! They have 12. Help get ideas for girls' over 100 children. Here are their names. I wish I could 13. Carry over responsibilites

write them in gold. Brownie Troop 2: Mrs. Dennie Ponkel assisted by Mrs. George Brownie Troop 3: Mrs. John

Scout." You know, the faster this E. Morrill, assisted by Mrs. book circulates the sooner a new Ezelda Ling and a junior assistgroup becomes eligible for one of ant, Ethel Ann Raymond. those sumptuous beach breakfasts Intermediate Troop 1: Mrs. Don Chamberlain, assisted by Miss lightful, quick reading. A rainy weekend looks possible—A good Robin Longre, Mrs. J H. Benvenutti and Mrs. Malcolin Cow-

> Intermediate Troop 2: Mrs. Lambert T. Boyd, Jr., assisted by Mrs. John Joyce and Sheila

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK A Girl Scout's duty is to be



The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Favre daughter of Mrs. Alphonse Gabriel Favre and the late Mr. Favre to Charles C. Scianna, son of John Scianna and the late Mrs. Scianna of Bay St. Louis, has been announced this week by her

The wedding will be celebrated Sunday, May 25, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Prize winners for the games

played were Babara Heitzmann, Tiny Cox, Terry Scafide, Donna Lynn Johnston and Barbara Noto. Children attending were Melba Lee and Leroy Luke, Lelia Ann

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Monday, April 14, with a party Emily. Dianna and Bubby Farat the home of her parents on rell, Gay and Doc Rhodes, John Edward and Elaine Necaise, Vernon and Claude Henry, Anna Mae, Barbara and Carol Heitzmann, Catherine Schindler, Dottie June and Don Estapa, Ann and Barbara Noto, Jean, Kathleen and Shirley Scafide, Caroline Maurigi and Barbara and Mickey Demoran.

> Adults present were Mesdames Bert Estapa, Leroy Luke, James

On Tenth Birthday

Edmond F. Fahey III, celebrated his tenth birthday April 14 with

The cowboy theme was used in he decorations and refreshments. Prizes were won by Robert L. Camors, Pat McGinity, Gail Banderet, Billy Monti.

Guests attending were Stevie Kranky, Robert Camors, Robert Genin, Richard Morreale, Bobby Benigno, Freddie Drouant, Alvin Genin, Larry Genin; Ty Robin, Almes Kergosien, Everett Kergo-sion, Peggy Kergosien, Fahey Ann diBenedetto, Leo Fahey diBenedetto, Mary Margaret Lafontaine, Patricia Lafontaine, Sandy Filngame, Pat McGinity, Mike Mc-Ginity, Gail Banderet, Lynn Witer and Billy Monti.

#### Home Demonstrators Meet

The Bay Waveland Home Demonstration club met April 17 at the home of Mrs. A. Koeniger

Reports on the book review, "Yankee Priest" and the cake sale were made. The display in the store window of Mrs. Tucker in Waveland for the week of April 28 and the style show to be held May 9 were discussed.

A stork party and shower honoring Mrs. E. V. Yates was held. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Miss Sybil Koen-

The next meeting will be held of Mrs. Warren Brink at 220 Market street, Waveland.

Ryan, Dominic Scafide, Bernard Cox, J. E. Necaise, Phillip Scafide, J. V. Bontemps and J. C

Edmond Fahey Honored Clermont Demonstrators Meet at Peterson Home

The Home Demonstration Club of Clermont Harbor met at the home of Mrs. Ben Peterson last

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. P. Bonnecarrere and was called to order by Mrs. John Saleeby.

The trip to Mississippi State College was discussed, after which Mrs. Hayard Burleigh read an article on "How Can A Community Provide Adequate Health, and Medical Care."

Games played were feeding pearace and baseball. Balloons and hats were given as favors to all the children present. Jack's schoolmates present were

Donnie McCulloch, Lynn Lighter, Sally Adams, Ronnie Russell Wayne Ladner, Norvin Penrose, Chuck Esau, Alfred Watts, Larry Honecker, Buddy Ladner of Gulfport and Michael McLaurie. Prizes were won by Wayne Ladner, Norvin Penrose and Larry

Adults present were Mesdames Sadler, James Miller and Nolan

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the close of the meeting to the following members: Mesdames and Mrs. Eugene Mogalities.

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Stuffed Crab	
Red Fish Steak	1.50
Tenderloin of Trout	. 1.65
Fried Shrimp	
Flounder Steak	
Flounder	. 1.85
Soft Shell Crab	1.65
½ Fried Spring Chicken	. 1.85
Top Hat Special Club Sandwich	***
Sandwiches of all types	
Choice ofSoft	Drink
Hot or Ice	

DESSERT

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Top Hat Special -	Beef	Sirloin			
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1/2 Fried Chicken :					1.50
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Liver & Onions \_\_\_\_\_ 1.10 Tenderloin of Trout \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 Soft Shell Crab \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 Flounder Steak \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 Stuffed Crab \_\_\_\_\_.65

Served with French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce & Tomato Salad and Tartar Sauce

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Shrimp Salad			50c
Potato Salad			25c
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Hot or Iced Tea	1		10c
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Milk			10c

Our daily prices on food and beverages will be the same at all times - including dance nights. Let us arrange for your next club luncheon or party dining - Restaurant open daily 10 A. M. till 4 A. M.

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yaluable work in previous sea-L. Camors, Sam Whitfield, Don sons to repair or improve the rural mailboxes of the nation, McCulloch, P. E. Porter, Jr., H. a vigorous campain will be H. Shattuck, R. Shadoin, Lewis launched again this spring, to Wagner, who was a guest of the carry on this worthwhile proclub, and J. J. McDonald.

Mrs. Dominy was presented the guest prize; Mrs. Porter won the prize for high score and Mrs. Wagner the traveling prize.

#### Hold Art Show

The spring non-jury exhibit of through April 27 in the Marine It is hard to see into for letters Room of the Markham hotel that you want mailed.

The show is being sponsored by the Attrusa club. Bay St. Louis members exhibiting are Mrs. Marguerite Backman, Mrs. Blacys Bartlett Jones, Roger Holt and Mrs. Gertrude Saucier.

#### Bernard Farr Named "Soldier of Day"

in receipt of the following letter should be on an arm extending from Lt. Com. J. B. Bowers Jr., commanding officer, telling them picked as "Soldier of the Day" at cluding snow and parked cars) Camp Roberts, California.

The letter reads as follows: My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Farr: Bay St. Louis, Miss. My dear Mr. and rs. Farr:

I am sure you will be glad to your mail from behind the wheel know that your son, Bernard, a of your car, reaching out the member of Company "B", 38th right hand side as the carrier is Armored Infantry Battalion, was required to do, then the chances selected as "Soldier of the Day" are that your box is pretty well at a guard mount inspection on located. But better yet, talk to your carrier about the proper lo-April 8, 1952.

As Regimental Commander, it cation, and the correct setting. is a pleasure for me to tell you this title was gained in competition with other soldiers and that your son, by his personal appearance, knowledge of duties and soldierly actions, has gained the his time can save the Governrespect of his superiors and his

This is being sent to you for your information and that you may know your son's welfare is load of most rural carriers has a matter of personal interest to me and my entire command.

### Honor Couple

James A. Evans Jr., who will be a few flowers planted behind it. Miss Mary Kathryn Patrick and married next month.

Guestts were young married couples and members of the imof all rural mail boxes during mediate families. Out-of-town the month of May and a reguests were Miss Patricia Patrick of Columbia, sister of the honoree, submitted to Washington. It is and Miss Audrey Thomson of New therefore re quested that patrons Orleans, cousin of Mr. Evans. of this service cooperate with

Entertain at Barbecue

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans entertained at a barbecue supper Thursday night in honor of Miss Audrey Thomson of New Orleans and Hugh Johnston of Berkeley California, who will be married in New Orleans April 26. Approximately 50 guests were

be held at 4:00 p. m., Sunday April present, all close friends and relatives of the young couple. Miss 27, at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Thomson, Dr. Evans' niece, is a Koeniger, 636 North Beach Boufrequent visitor here.

## LEGION THEATRE

THUR. - FRI. - SAT. "The Cimarron Kid" IN TECHNICOLOR AUDIE MURPHY BEVERLY TYLER PLUS WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURE "Seal Island" ALSO LATEST NEWS LATE SHOW FRIDAY 11:15

"Bright Victory" with PEGGY DOW ARTHUR KENNEDY Late Show Sat. 11:15 Barefoot Mailman" IN TECHNICOLOR with ROBT. CUMMINGS TERRY MOORE

SUN. - MON. - TUES. "Bright Victory with PEGGY DOW ARTHUR KENNEDY PLUS - LATEST NEWS SELECTVE SHORTS

WED. - 1 DAY "The Whistle at Eaton Falls" with LLOYD BRIDGES DOROTHY GISH PLUS - NEWS - SHORT SUBJECTS

THUR. - FRI. - SAT "The Barefoot Mailman' IN TECHNICOLOR ROBERT CUMMINGS TERRY MORRE ALSO ADDED SPECIAL ATTRACTION "JUNGLE HEAD HUNTERS" IN TECHNICOLOR with ALL STAR CAST PLUS - LATEST NEWS

## MAIL BOX IMPROVEMENT Pass Christian

Rural Mailbox Imprivement Week

this year. In continuation of the

Here are a few pointers for

(1) See that posts are secure-

(3) Name should be painted

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ed on a plank extending

a manner that it can be easily

reached, with all obstructions (in-

(6) Fill ruts with crushed rock

for with the rapid development

of housing on acreages, the work

more than doubled in the past

and past painted white

(10) Your mail box is the front

before this inspection is made.

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CHARLES STARRETT in

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Plus - SATURDAY'S BIG

AUCTION

GIFTS GIVEN AWAY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

APRIL 27 - 28 - 29

THE STORY OF 200 HUSBAND

"Westward The Women"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

TWO BIG TOP PICTURES

ELEANOR POWELL in

"Sensations"

with CAB CALLOWAY &

ORCHESTRA

DAVE O'BRIEN in

"Western Terror"

COMING SOON

FRED ASTAIRE - VERA

ELLEN in

"Belle of New York"

IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS - LATEST NEWS -

HUNGRY WOMEN

ROBERT TAYLOR

CARTOON

NIGHT: THREE BEAUTIFUL

will be the minister in charge.

or broken brick or cement.

ly grouped together.)

tween two posts.

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ment money.)

few years.

R. M. I. Week:

#### . The Post Office Department has News designated April 27 to May 3 as

By MRS. JOE ALLEN P.-T. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS When the Parent-Teachers As-

on April 18 officers for the 1952-52 term were elected. Newly elected officers are Mrs. William R. Allen, president; Mrs. Sam Jeffcoat of Henderson

Point, vice-president; Mrs. Sydney Ellis, secretary, and Mrs. red Holcolm, treasurer. The ly erected—are not leaning badly. and that box is fastened securenominating committee presented Mrs. John DeMetz, who is now (2) Replace obsolete box if is being held from April 20 it is hard to get into it, or if serving as treasurer of the organization, as its candidate for the presidency. Mrs. William R. Allen was nominated from the

> Following the election, P.-T. approaches (or can be on front A. members assembled in the of box if several boxes are close-Home Economics Department for (4) It is a big help if several refreshments. Mrs. Donald De boxes are neatly and closely plac- Metz, who is chairman of the refreshment committee, was assisted by Mrs. Robert DeMetz, Mrs. Paul Torgeson, Mrs. Audley Taylor, and Mrs. Warren Adam. (5) Bottom of box should be 42 inches above roadway, and

officers will be installed.

#### SENIORS HONORED AT FORMAL TEA TUESDAY

A formal tea was given Tuesday afternoon in the Home Economics Department of the Pass High School in honor of this year's graduating class.

Attending were members of the faculty of the Pass Christian High (7) Drive your own car up to School, the Public Elementary the box. If you can easily reach School, members of the school Board and the members of the graduation class.

Mrs. Geraldine Orrell and students from the home making classmade all arrangements for service.

Valedictorian of the class Miss Linda DeMetz, daughter of (8) Your carrier serves this correctly set, it lightens his work Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeMetz. Second highest in scholastic recand saves him time so that he can quickly serve other patrons farords is Royal Hagerty, son of Col. ther along his route (and saving and Mrs. Roy Hagerty. Royal is also president of the Senior Class. (9) This will be appreciated

EVEGREEN SHRUBS GIVEN SCHOOL BY GRADUATING CLASS

The graduating class of Pass Christian High School planted two evergreens at the entrance of the door to your home. Since it is usually in front of your home, its school gymnasium as a parting entertained at a kitchen shower erably to the neat appearance gift to the school. It has long last Tuesday night in honor of last Tuesday night in honor of of your home. Ruts filled - box the graduating class to present a to its Alma Mater. This year's class hints another "sunfice Department will be made prise" for the school beside the shrubs.

port of their conditions must be LIFE ADJUSTMENT BOOKLETS FILL TEENAGE NEEDS

Pass Christian Public School the Post Office Department in s a rack of pamphlet-sized booktheir attempt to have all mail lets dealing with virtually any and boxes put in first class condition every phase of problem a teenand present a neat appearance age high school student might

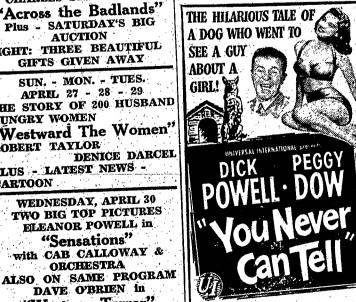
face. These bulletins deal with such subjects as dating, use of narcotics, use of alcohol, sex information, manners, voice of voca-

## The Star **THEATRE**

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 GEORGE O'BRIEN SHEILA RYAN and the 3 STOOGES in "Gold Raiders" AND LEX BARKER &

VIRGINIA HOUSTON in "Tarzan's Peril" CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - 27 -28



MI JOYCE HOLDEN CHARLES DRAKE

PLUS: ADDED ATTRACTION NEWS AND CARTOON THUR. FRI. - APRIL 30 - MAY 1 TUES. - WED. - 29 - 30 "Two of A Kind" JOAN EVANS - LYN BARI in with EDMOND O'BRIEN LIZABETH SCOTT "On The Loose" TLUS - LATEST NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS AND SELECTED SHORTS

THUR. - FRI. - MAY 1 - 2 'The Painted Hills" IN TECHNICOLOR with LASSIE Starring PAUL KELLY

tion, social problems, and how to tinent to today's living. get along in family circles. These adjustent booklets sell for 40c singly or may be had three for a dollar. They are written con-

SCHOOL RESPECTS NORRIS MONDAY

School clases were dismissed a

cisely, clearly, and on topics per-



Mississippi Highway Patrol and Jackson police officers charged accident prevention and safe driving regulations inspect the Gulf Refining Company's driver education program which is testing the driving ability of all Gulf employees in Mississippi in the production and law departments. The officers approved of the manner attractive Mrs. Louise Flournoy, law department employee, put the Gulf test car through the pages on the driving course, which was replete with obstacles designed to teach drivers proper, safe and sane driving habits.

between two rows of small rubber disclose the presence or absence balls set eight inches apart without knocking them over? If that sounds easy, maybe you and intensity, foot reaction, and

eight, backward and forward, be- driving. oil drums spaced 20 feet anart without touching any of investigation disclosed that a

Those are but three of a numher of driving tests being given it Gulf drivers had taken proper Mississippi employees of the legal precautions. Such vigilence is and production departments of known as defense driving, he Mississippi employees of the legal the Gulf Refining Company.

Said, and is being emphasized in the Gulf sarety training program. gram, one of the most extensive being conducted in American In-dustry, will cover some 3,000 Gulf tions, namely: unsafe acts of othdustry, will cover some 3,000 Gulf employees and members of their ers, lack of knowledge, improper families, according to A. B. Wil- attitude, poor road and weather Son, Gulf Safety Supervisor in conditions, lack of skill and mecharge of the program here.

charge of the program nere.

Objectives of the test course Vice President Ben Belt of Gulf, are to determine drivers' ability in charge of the Houston division. to steer vehicles in close quarters. ability to maneuver through the limited space of an offset alley at an intersection, ability to back vehicle down an alley to a loading dock, ability to park parallel, ability to maneuver right wheels of a vehicle over a straight path of a given width and ability to judge clearance by steering through a space that becomes progressively

various driving tests, each Gulf remain in Mississippi until all Gulf employee is required to attend a employees of the production and lecture course at which the various aspects of safe, sane driving members of their families as wish are discussed. One of the most im- to do so have completed the portant phases of this portion of course.

Can you drive an automobile the program are eye tests which of blind spots, night blindness, determine the depth of perception would like to execute a figure other matters pertinent to good Safety Supervisor Wilson said

large majority of the accidents in If you get by those you shouldn't 1951 in which Gulf employees and have any trouble driving between equipment. were involved two posts with two inches clear- caused by other drivers, but he pointed out that the unsafe acts of others might have been nullified said, and is being emphasized in Chief causes of accidents, Wilchanical defects.

> has expressed the hope "this training program will never end. We are planning on a permanent driver said, "and we feel that we are sort of dropping a stone in a pond and that the ripples will widen until the whole country is included." Currently Gulf has five safety

teams giving instruction in Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana. Safety In addition to undergoing the Engineer Wilson and his crew will

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NEWS & SERIAL SATURDAY, APRIL 26 ATTRACTION NO. 1

"The Mummy" BORIS KARLOFF ATTRACTION NO. 2 "The Old West" GENE AUTRY

SERIAL & CARTOON

SUN. - MON. APRIL 27, 28



HEIDLY BLANKE NORMAN TAUROG WEST NEWS AND CARTOON TUESDAY, APRIL 29

"Night Mare" BRIAN DON LEVY DIANA BARRYMORE ATTRACTION NO. 2

EWS & SHORTS "Robin Hood of MAGIC EYE AWARDS Monterey' CISCO KID SELECTED SHORTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

"Mobtown" DEAD END KIDS SELECTED SHORTS

MAGIC EYE AWARDS THURSDAY, MAY 1 "The Big Trees" KIRK DOUGLAS PATRICE WYMORE NEWS AND SERIAL

### "Missing Women" PENNY EDWARDS ATTRACTION NO. 2 "BLAZING BULLETS" JOHNNY MAC BROWN SUN. - MON. APRIL 27, 28 WARNER BROS. PRESENT



NEWS AND CARTOON

TUESDAY, APRIL 29 "Hotel Sahara" YVONNE DE CARLO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 'Alladin & His Lamp"

JOHN SANDS SHORT SUBJECTS THURSDAY, MAY 1 RICHARD WIDMARK

"Red Skies of Montana" SERIAL AND SHORT SUBJECTS

#### STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTION bers and students might attend

noon Monday so faculty mem-

funeral services of Joseph Norris.

COLORED SCHOOL GETS

NEW FURNISHINGS

for colored in Pass Christian, and

90 new tablet-desks have been

made available for class room

ise. The work has been com-

leted as planned for the en-

argement of the school, how-

ever, the new rooms will not be

occupied until the construction

work has been approved by au-

thorities. Plans are to order

additional furniture for the new-

**MOONLITE DRIVE-IN** 

THEATRE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Raton Pass"

with DENNIS MORGAN

PATRICIA NEAL

"Bunco Squad"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

APRIL 27 - 28 -

"Passage West"

with JOHN PAYNE

DENNIS O'KEEFE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

APRIL 29 - 30

"Francis Goes To the

Races"

with DONALD O'CONNOR &

PIPER LAURIE

SILICONES - BOOBY HATCHED

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

MAY 1 - 2

"New Mexico"

with LEW AYRES AND

"GI JANE

TOM NEAL

JEAN PORTER AND

MARILYN MAXWELL

- GOOFY GOOFY GAN-

ly completed section in the near

The Student Council of the Pass Christian High School held a dem-Mr. Norris was a brother to Cusocratic election last week and a todian of Public Schools Norris. Two hundred and thirty-six hairs have been placed in the treasurer auditorium of the Ranlolph School

The Student Council was organrent school year by Superintendent of Schools Norman Hall, in an effort to develop, civic pride among students as well as to train high school students in dem- Mollere.

ocratic principals. When asked how the council was working out, Mr. Hall said "Only fair this year. Students seem reluctant count of ballots revealed 1952-53 to accept responsibilities. Some officers for the organization to be students still cling to the rules as follows: Dan Berdois, presi- of gang law and consider it unfair dent; Charles Mangum, vice-Pre- to report bad conduct or lack of sident; Carol Ladner, secretary- cooperation of other students."

-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Luke Sunday were Mr. and izel at the beginning of the cur- Wrs. H. C., Ward and family of New Orleans.

> -Pfc. J. D. Mollere Jr. is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. John

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married at Our 19, at 11:00 a.m. A. J. Gmelch. Miss Scafide marriage by he Joseph Scafide. length gown skirt. The tight pearls. A smal pearls held the place. She carri quet of white

motis with a silv

Beninate, son of

Miss Mary Fr ter of the bride, or; the other att Serida Beninate groom and Miss vore ballerina ice blue nylon r oodices; panels o wore bands of effect of stepha honor carried bouquet of yel maids carried a bouquets of the

The flower gi gar, cousin of white dress wit ioned of lace. length skirt of an old fashioned iris tied with y Richard Ashby was best man John Dickman fide Jr. Professor Jos

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sage. The bride's with a lace clot with a four tie: and daisies we the reception Bourgeois pres

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Following th trip to the Caro couple will resi S. U. with a n is employed as Swift and Com Mrs. Beninate Joseph Acaden

Americ Auxiliary Visi Mrs. Iller ( President of th

Auxiliary, will urday, April 2 to 4:00 p. m. All member Bay St. Louis tend a lunched the Biloxi V.

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PHONE 201 SOUTH BEACH

### Beninate - Scafide Wedding Celebrated



MR. AND MRS. JOHN V. BENINATE

Miss Rita Mae Scafide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Scafide of Bay St. Louis, and John Vernon Beninate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beninate of Algiers, La., were married at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church Saturday, April 19, at 11:00 a.m. by Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Miss Scafide, who was given in marriage by her brother, Andrew Joseph Scafide, wore a ballering length gown with a bodice of chantilly lace and a full nylon skirt. The tight bodice was finished with a round neckline and scalloped collar embroidered in seed pearls. A small crown of seed pearls held the finger tip veil in place. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stepha notis with a silver rosary entwined

- Miss Mary Frances Scafide, sister of the bride, was maid of honor: the other attendants were Miss Serida Beninate, sister of bridegroom and Miss Joy Starita, They wore ballerina length dresses of ice blue nylon made with strapless bodices; panels of ice blue lace fin ished the skirts. They wore nylon stoles, and in their heads, they wore bands of maline with a side effect of stephanotis. The maid of honor carried a crescent shaped bouquet of yellow iris, and the maids carried small oval shaped

The flower girl, Vicky Ann Segar, cousin of the bride, wore a white dress with the waist fash ioned of lace, and the full, floor length skirt of nylon. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white iris tied with yellow satin ribbon. Richard Ashby of New Orleans was best man; groomsmen were John Dickman and Arthur A. Scafide Jr.

Professor Joseph Hammersbach played the traditional wedding marches, and preceeding the Mass. Miss Sandra Scafide, sister of the bride, sang Ave Maria. At the Offectory, Mrs. Paul Laguens sang Panis Angelicus, and at the Communion, they harmonized "Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

Receiving with Mrs. Scafide at the reception which followed at Hotel Reed, was the groom's mother who wore a navy crepe dress with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Scafide was attired in a navy shantung dress with a gardenia cor-

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a four tiered cake. Gladiolas and daisies were used throughout the reception rooms. Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois presided at the cake

For traveling, the bride wore a blue linen suit with a navy straw hat trimmed in white and navy ac-

Following their return from a trip to the Carolina mountains, the couple will reside in New Orleans. Mr. Beninate, a graduate of L. S. U. with a major in chemistry, is employed as chief chemist for Swift and Company.

Mrs. Beninate is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy in the class of

American Legion Auxiliary President To Visit Biloxi

Mrs. Iller Campbell, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be in Biloxi Saturday, April 26, from 10:00 a. m.

to 4:00 p. m. All members of Unit 139 of Bay St. Louis are invited to attend a luncheon in her honor at the Biloxi V. A. at 1:00 p. m.

### Plan Fellowship Day

Everyone is invited to attend.

The United Council of Church Women will observe their annual May Fellowship Day Friday, May 2. at 3:00 p. m. at the Methodist church on Main street. them coming back.

### City Echoes

-W. W. Rausch returned this

-Monsignor F. F. Connor and M. Preis and family Sunday. Ruby Panquerne, New Orleans.

-Mrs. Charles Zerr underwent a major operation at the Touro In-

-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyman last week were Mrs. Anna Mae Jones of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Lillian Alexander, Miss Lou Ella Brenna and Mr. and Mrs J. Lobona of New Orleans; Frank lev. Barthold were guests of Mrs. Haight of Baton Rouge; and Mrs



Shown with Governor Hugh L. White immediately after he had presented them with priz emoney won from their essays in the contest held for seventh grade students and sponsord by the State Forestry Service are right to left: Virginia Bennett, Gillsburg School in Amite County, first prize winner; Mary Ellen Tolar, Coxburg in Holmes County tied for second place; Nita Grey Campbell, Sumrall School in Lamar County tied for second place; Governor White; Pompey Green Scott, Lyon School in Clay County, first place; Ethel Lee Phillips of Anguilla Schoo in Sharkey County, second and Florence Alexander, Mt. Carmel School-in Jeff Davis County, third place. Prize money was made available by Mississippi Federated Coopera tives, the Mississippi Bankers Association and the Southern Pine As

## "See Mississippi First . . . " Through Eyes of Tourists

Mississippians can get a good look at themselves through the eyes of tourists entering the state if they take the time to inspect the results of a survey of Mississippi's tourist market released recently by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Mississippi.

-Herbert J. Honecker has been

a patient in Veteran's hospital, Bi-

The out-of-state visitors, over 90 per cent of whom traveled by automobile over what they termed as "good highways," had some very definite and revealing comments of both a favorable and critical nature to make in comments they were requested to make in answering questionnaires submitted to them in various sections of the

The questionnaires were distribcomments was the fact that Mississippi is "too hot and humid." However, the warm welcome they got from Mississippians helped to offset the debits side of the ledger and the most frequent favorable and the most frequent lavorable comment had to do with the "friendliness, courtesy and hospitality of residents." Almost one third of all respondents offering any comment made specific men of the fact that Mississippian are living up to the friendly tra ditions long associated with the Deep South.

In fact, fewer respondents offer ed adverse criticism or suggested improvement than told what they liked about Mississippi, the survey reveals. On almost seven out of eight questionnaires showing any comment at all, favorable observations were included. Only about half of them carried unia vorable comment. There was also less agreement on specific improvements needed in the state's recreational facilities than on par-

ticular merits of the state.

The Mid-West, the survey shows, contributed the biggest crop of tourists, 30.2 per cent of all those who responded to questionnaires. The Southwest in second place, and Middle South third, were almost equally represented, with only 13

Motorists were particularly im pressed with Mississippi's excellent nighways, but in the same position in the critical comments column was the fact that they thought gasoline taxes were too high. which tourists liked, in the order of their appearance in questioncost of food, (6) historic sites tour st and mortorists." and/or museums, (7) progress of

poor markings on highways or in cleanliness, friendliness.... good cities, (4) quality of food served roads."

or lack of eating facilities, (5) "What we noticed most," said poor lodging, (6) liquor and gamb- another, "was that almost everyone ling on Gulf Coast, (7) need for treates us a a friend. All greet more roadside tables, (8) sales tax, us with 'howdy' instead of just (9) Vicksburg bridge toll, (10) passing-us-up. r conditions of homes in state, on highways, (14) poor driving habits of state residents, (15) lack

of liquor, (16) racial discrimina-tion, and (17) lack of entertain-An average of 2.75 tourists occupied each car in which an occupant responded to the questionnaire, and the salary of the majority of visitors questioned was between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually, with 29.8 per cent averaging below \$5,000, and

21 per cent with salaries exceeding The fact that tourists like this spent an estimated \$222,000,000 in Mississippi in 1950, as revealed by the Agricultural and Industrial Board, indicates the importance of these visitors and the value of knowing their likes and dislikes in efforts to attract them and keep



Here's a typical example of why tourists were impressed with Mississippi's friendliness and hospitality as shown in a survey conducted by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Mississippi: A tourist couple is stopped in Meridian by Mayor Lawrence Paine, hand on door, and C. C. Moseley, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and asked to be the guests of the city. Twenty such couples were made guests by the city during "Hospitality Month" last year. Numerous other communities conducted similar programs with telling results. Although stunts like this focus attention on the value of tourists, it was the every day contacts of tourists with Mississippians that helped sell the state.

One typical comment which ap- show the safe speeds for curves pears frequently on the list of re- and narrow bridges . . . . Some of marks came from a couple who the counties could post next town were impressed by the hospitality. more prominently and mileage to They said:

"We greatly enjoyed the hospitality and friendliness of nearly all the people we had contact with, and their 'v'all hurry back now. did not enjoy the heat, but suppose per cent hailing from the South not much can be done about that food." except to suggest that we come in the spring instead of summer." Another summed it up thus: "Loved every minute of it—cour-

eous waitresses, friendly atmos-One tourist, decrying the fact Other things about Mississippi that livestock were on the high-hich tourists liked, in the order ways, had this outspoken criticism: tels and motels . . with range of type and price to choose from. "Cows and horses on highways-

Other comments regarding rest "Rest room facilities except in larg-Although critical comments er towns not very gord . . Fil didn't appear as frequently as fa- ing stations are dirty." Yet anothvorable mention, these were the er made an opposite observation dislikes in the same order; (3) "Lovely food, nice tourist courts,"

Gasoline and bridge tolls were (11) food costs too high, (12) lack, one pet peeve of visitors as evi-of cleanliness, (13 loose livestock denced by such comments as these -"The toll bridge at Vicksburg makes an exharbitant charge-\$1.40 for us to cross just once. We enjoyed very much a visit to the battleground museum and sur-roundings, also driving around lackson. . The highways relatively good, but paid the most for gasoline of any state visited." Roadside parks came in for very favorable comment, but a few suggestions were made that more be

nut into use and that drinking wainswering the questionnaire liked the state's good roads, some were critical of markings, slow traffic and driving habits of Mississip-

more prominently and mileage to it . . Pet peeves: respecting road signs and finding your native drivers not doing so, such as stop signs at railroad crossings. Almost had a truck crawl over us. well marked; good motels and

One tourist, highly complimentary of the Gulf Coast, has this to

"We liked the general courtesy and friendliness of people serving public hotels and motels. Fair prices in average restaurants, hodiversity of entertainment naires, were: (3) scenery, (4) one of the silliest, most dangerous, Beautiful scenery and fine food quality of lodgings, (5) reasonable and unthoughtful situations for (all of this applies to Gulf Coast.) We think there should be a by-pass around Biloxi and Gulfport to state, (8) cleanliness of cities, and room facilities and service sta-(9) reasonable cost of lodging of-tions followed this line of thought: . . . . along the shore there. . "

Another, commenting on the Coast, suggested "a municipal pier at Biloxi or Gulfport as a center for fishing parties, swimming and boating so tourists can locate these

coorts more readily." One tourist commented on the general appearance and neatness of streets in cities and towns through which he passed, while another condemned the practice of permitting junk car yards at entrances to towns. Still another, who was highly complimentary of everything else, suggested "restriction of billboard advertising" along highways.

Mississippi's scenery seemed to impress a majority of visitors. was third among things favorably noted. Typical comments:

"The scenery is beautiful We traveled through Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississip pi, and found Mississippi most scenic state of all."

If the University's survey re-Although almost every person flects the impressions of the majority of tourists coming to the state, Mississippians have reason to be proud of the good selling job they're doing for their state. Answers to the questionnaire Typical are these comments:

"We liked fine roads, well-graded curves; disliked no signs to they are doing a good job trying.

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-Mrs. Roland Cuevas was called to New Orleans by the sudden illness of her rister who s patient at Touro Josirmary.

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mont Harbor, are now making their home in Pass Christian -Mrs. F. M. Stapp of Wiggins, Miss., was the weekend guest of

her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Rausch.

who have been residing in Cler-

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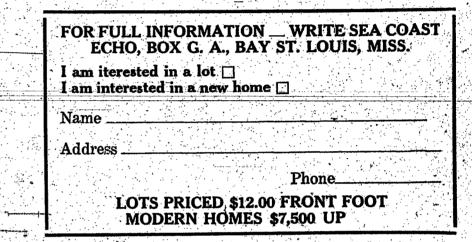
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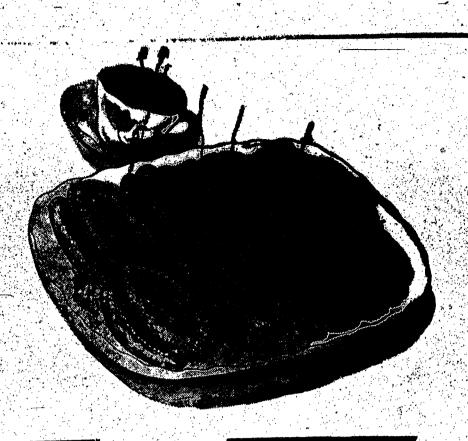
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